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A U.S. soldier of 3rd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division on patrol with his dog passes an Afghan man riding a donkey Sunday during a search operation. The unit is trying to root out members of the Taliban in Nerkh district of Wardak province, Afghanistan.

Mullen focuses on Afghan infrastructure

By GREG JAFFE
The Washington Post

ZABUL, Afghanistan — In this impoverished province on the Pakistani border, the U.S. military's most senior officer came face to face with the consequences of nearly eight years of American indifference and neglect in Afghanistan.

Adm. Mike Mullen, the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, sat across from Gov. Mohammad Ashraf Naseri, who nervously stroked his salt-and-pepper beard and ran through his problems. Taliban fighters regularly pass unmolested across Zabul's border with Pakistan. In recent months, they have launched a campaign to blow up the region's roads and force teachers to

shut down local schools. This spring, they sliced off the ears of one defiant teacher.

"Do you have any help here, or are you all alone?" Mullen asked during a recent visit.

Naseri replied that the provincial government consisted of him and four other Afghans. There was no money coming from the central government in Kabul. The only funds in the area came from the harvesting of illegal poppy, which supported the Taliban.

Mullen had come to Afghanistan for the second time in the past month for a closer look at a war that President Barack Obama has vowed to set on a new course. The admiral found a war effort still hampered by a shortage of civilian and mili-

tary reconstruction experts, an Afghan government that barely exists beyond the capital and a U.S. military command that knows it must work hard to overcome the mistrust caused by years of aerial bombings and house-to-house raids.

In the next few months the Obama administration plans to move more than 20,000 U.S. soldiers into southern Afghanistan in an effort to drive the Taliban from places such as the southeastern province of Zabul. To prevent the area from quickly falling back into chaos, the president's strategy places a heavy emphasis on rebuilding provincial governments and local economies shattered by more than three decades of war.

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Officials: Detainee trials may resume

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration may revamp and restart the Bush-era military trial system for suspected terrorists as it struggles to determine the fate of detainees held at Guantanamo Bay and fulfill a pledge to close the prison by January.

The move would further delay terrorism trials and, coupled with recent comments by U.S. military and legal officials, amounts to a public admission by President Barack Obama's team that delivering on that promise is easier said than done.

Almost immediately after taking office, Obama suspended the tribunal system and ordered a 120-day review of the cases against the 241 men being held at the Navy prison in Cuba. That review was supposed to end May 20. But two U.S. officials said Saturday the administration wants a three-month extension.

The delay means that legal action on the detainees' cases would continue to be frozen. Neither of the U.S. officials were authorized to discuss the delay publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

One official said the Obama administration planned to use the extra time to ask Congress to tweak the existing military tribunals system that was created for the detainees.

Critics of former President George W. Bush, who pushed Congress to create it, have said the system violated U.S. law because it limits the detainees' legal rights.

Now, faced with looming deadlines and few answers for where to transfer the detainees, the Obama administration may keep the tribunal system — with a few changes.

Asked at a Senate hearing last week if the administration would abandon the Guantanamo system, Defense Secretary Robert Gates answered: "Not at all."

"The commissions are very much still on the table," Gates said, adding that nine Guantanamo detainees are already being tried in military tribunals.

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"Many people don't even realize that almost half the private sector — 48 percent — has no sick days, not even a single one."

— Debra Ness, president of the National Partnership for Women and Families, which has long advocated paid sick leave for all, on a recent push in light of swine flu to ensure paid sick days

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Yokota patients do not have swine flu

BY HANA KUSUMOTO
Stars and Stripes

A 4-month-old child quarantined at Yokota Air Base after arriving Friday with its mother from the States does not have the virus that causes swine flu, officials said.

Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs was notified testing for the H1N1 flu strain proved negative, a ministry spokesman said.

Japan's National Institute of Infectious

Diseases tested the infant, which had a fever during a health screening of passengers arriving on the Patriot Express from Seattle on Friday morning.

The infant's mother and 13 passengers who were sitting near the child on the military chartered flight were found not to be infected and were to be released Sunday, the ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman also said the infant's condition has improved.

U.S. Forces Japan officials told the ministry it will continue to require screening of passengers arriving from the States to U.S. bases in Japan, just as Japan is doing at international airports to prevent swine flu from entering the country, the spokesman said.

A USFJ official said the command had nothing to add to the ministry's report.

Stars and Stripes reporter Bryce S. Dubee contributed to this report.

Gitmo: Rights groups criticize revising 'flawed' system

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Gates also alluded to the administration's likely request for Congress to tweak the law that created the Guantanamo legal system.

"Should there be any changes to the military commission law, if the decision is made to retain the military commissions?" he asked rhetorically.

Attorney General Eric Holder went further at a recent House hearing, saying the military commissions still could be used but "would be different from those that were previously in place."

Although as many as one-third of the detainees will be released or sent to other nations for trial, Holder said the administration is considering how to prosecute the rest of them.

"We'll be making, again, individualized determinations about where — for that group of people who should be tried, where they should be tried," Holder testified. Among the options he described were "military tribunals that have significant changes made to the manner in which they would be conducted."

The administration has never dismissed the possibility of using the tribunal system to try the suspected al-Qaida, Taliban and other foreign fighters swept up and ultimately held at Guantanamo after the Sept. 11 attacks.

But administration officials have said they hoped to try many in U.S. federal courts, relying on civilian prosecutors instead of on the military law.

Among the planned changes to the law, both officials said Saturday, would be limits on the evidence used against the detainees. Much of the evidence compiled against at least some of the detainees is classified and cannot be used in civilian courts without exposing the secret material.

The potential 90-day delay was first reported in Saturday's editions of The New York Times. Human rights and civil liberties groups immediately criticized the idea.

"To revive a fatally flawed system that was



BRENNAN LINSLEY/AP

A guard talks to a Guantanamo detainee Jan. 21 in the open yard in Camp 4 detention center on the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

specifically designed to evade due process and the rule of law would be a grave error and a huge step backward," said Jameel Jaffer, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Since Obama ordered the prison closed, Republicans have seized on the issue of where the detainees will go — and the new Democratic administration lack of a plan to deal with them.

"Closing Guantanamo is not a good option if no safe alternatives exist," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said in a statement Saturday.

Paul F. Rothstein, a Georgetown University legal ethics professor, said the dilemma highlights differences between campaign rhetoric

and the realities of the courtroom.

"Once you become president and see the whole panoply of issues that you face, some of the things that seemed easy to promise or talk about during the campaign sometimes appear more difficult," Rothstein said Saturday. "Elections are fought on big slogans without much nuance or detail. I think we want a president who responds to what he sees when he actually gets in there and sees the whole picture, rather than one who adheres rigidly to what he said before."

Meanwhile, a spokesman from Germany's Interior Ministry confirmed German media reports that the U.S. has provided a list of 10 Guantanamo prisoners it would like Germany to accept.

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Eye-opening exercise

Zama cadets take part in four-day training program at Camp Fuji

By TIM WIGHTMAN
Stars and Stripes

Some of them hadn't gotten so much as a glimpse of Mount Fuji before, much less Camp Fuji.

From the top of the Marine Corps-run training base's rappelling tower, nearly 50 teenagers from Zama American High School got a clear view of both.

Dressed in camies, the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets could have been mistaken for seasoned soldiers the way they performed a combat offload during their arrival Friday on two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters.

The cadets, ages 14 through 18, took a few steps off the helicopter and lay chest-down atop their equipment on the flight line as the helicopters started back for Zama to pick up the next group. The teenage noncommissioned officers took control as the group readied for the march to the tower.

It was about 8 a.m. and everything was on schedule for the four-day field training exercise that started the night before when the cadets set up their tents at Dewey Park on Camp Zama, an Army base near Tokyo.

After rappelling, the cadets underwent pugel-stick training, where they would attempt to knock each other off their posts with padded sticks.

Their weekend was to include land-navigation and survival training, where the cadets would be required to make their own fishing hooks, catch trout and eat bugs. The training was to conclude Sunday with a 12-kilometer road march followed by a leadership reaction course that emphasizes first aid.

Encouraging leadership is what the program is all about, said JROTC instructor Lt. Col. Mike Fleetwood.

"They have to plan it, they have to coordinate it and they have execute it just like any other staff," he said. "Everything that it takes to put this thing together, that's what they do. These are life skills that they're learning that they're taking with them."

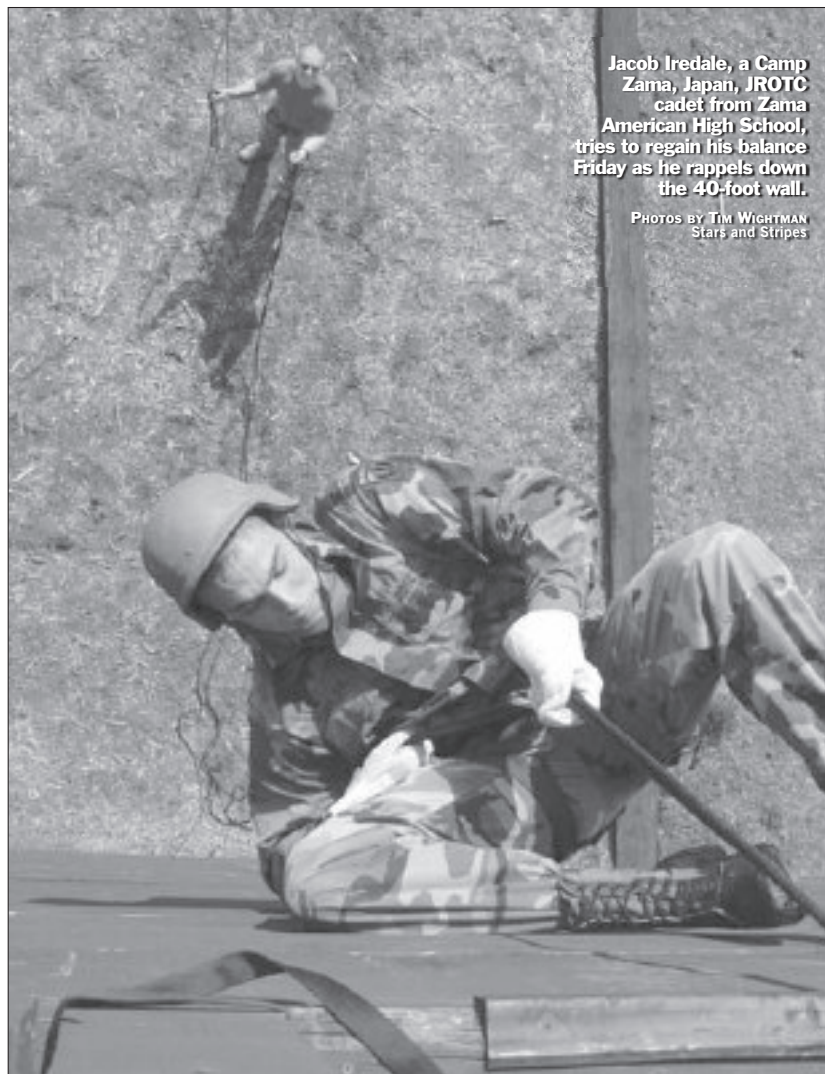
On Friday, Fuji Marines assisted the cadets at the 40-foot tower. For some cadets, it was a cakewalk. Others took more time, slowly building trust in their rope.

"That was really fun," said freshman Jennifer Kaneakalau after her descent. "At first I was nervous, but once I got the rope it was actually really easy."

Senior Carlo Orciga, the JROTC battalion commander and recipient of an ROTC scholarship to Virginia Commonwealth University, said his goal is to develop cohesiveness in the unit.

"I work with cadets who have a lot of attitude and ones that actually work well with the team, and I just try to mold them into thinking the same," Orciga said. "That's the best experience for me: teaching them to work well with each other."

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Jacob Iredale, a Camp Zama, Japan, JROTC cadet from Zama American High School, tries to regain his balance Friday as he rappels down the 40-foot wall.

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Stars and Stripes



Staff Sgt. Peter Gruner, right, explains rappelling equipment to cadet Treyvon Fowler during the Zama American High School JROTC exercise at Camp Fuji on Friday. The cadets also participated in pugel-stick training, where they would attempt to knock each other off their posts with padded sticks.

S. Korea shifting walkers to the right

Stars and Stripes

In the States, it's simple — drive on the right, walk on the right.

In Japan, it's equally simple — drive on the left, walk on the left.

But for decades, South Korea has split the difference. Motorists drive on the right, but pedestrians are required to walk on the left.

That will soon change — good news for right-walking Americans who find themselves nearly colliding with left-walking Koreans whenever they go off post.

The Korean government said last month that it will revise its laws for pedestrians, shifting walkers to the right.

Most people tend to naturally stick to their right, the government said.

"Our studies found that people are psychologically prone to veer right when they walk around; it's also a globally acknowledged mannerism," Cho Sung-tae, deputy director of the ministry's public administration division, said in a news release on the Ministry of Land, Transport and Maritime Affairs Web site.

The release said the ministry unveiled the reform after an extensive study of pedestrian habits and two polls. The first, conducted on 629 people walking along Seoul's Namsan, found that 46 percent had the tendency to walk to their left side, while 47 percent cited the right. A second poll conducted on 411 pedestrians at Seoul's Apgujeong-dong found that 30 percent of them cited their left and 33 percent their right.

"We believe changing the law to encourage people to walk to the right and think to the right will help promote social order and improve public traffic safety," Cho said.

According to the Web site, "During the Joseon Kingdom (1392-1910) era, regulations stated that people and carriages keep to the right, but it was changed in 1921 to put Korea in line with Japan where cars keep to the left."

"After Korea was liberated from Japanese colonial rule, the U.S. authorities changed the regulation again by putting cars to the right, while maintaining that pedestrians keep to the left. The Korean government followed suit when establishing the law on road traffic in 1961. It was applied only to roads without sidewalks so that pedestrians could face oncoming cars, but the rule has been adopted as a custom in other public facilities such as the subway system."

Cho could not give a date when the new law would take effect, but said aggressive promotion campaigns will be organized to raise public awareness.

"Establishing the social discipline of walking on the right would also ease confusion and frustration in foreign visitors, who are most likely to follow the global standard practice of sticking towards the right," Cho said in the release.

Officials: First storm of typhoon season to miss Okinawa

Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa — The first storm of the 2009 northwest Pacific's tropical cyclone season spawned overnight east of the Philippines and is forecast to track well southeast of Okinawa, weather officials said.

Despite the forecasted path, officials at Kadena Air Base's 18th Wing Weather Flight say they plan to keep an eye on Tropical Storm Kujira in case the track changes.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the storm was 862 miles south-southwest of Okinawa and was quasi-stationary,

with sustained 52 mph winds and 63 mph gusts, according to the Joint Typhoon Warning Center.

If it stays on the JTWC forecast track, Kujira will rumble 123 miles south of Iwo Jima at 6 p.m. Thursday with 58 mph sustained winds and 75 mph gusts at its center.

The northwest Pacific's tropical cyclone season generally runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, although some storms — including violent ones in 1962, 1976, 1997 and 2002 that devastated Guam — have occurred outside that time period.

Kujira is Japanese for the constellation Cetus, or whale.

Expert: Sexual assault kits need update

By KENT HARRIS
Stars and Stripes

VICENZA, Italy — Kits used by the military to collect evidence in sexual assault cases do not have enough equipment or the necessary paperwork for investigators, a military forensic specialist testified at a recent court-martial.

Furthermore, those using the kits might not be receiving the proper training, she said.

Navy Cmdr. Lovett Robinson, senior sexual assault forensic examiner for the National Naval Medical Center, was called to testify as an expert witness at the recent court-martial of Sgt. Vince Jahalal, who stood trial on a charge of forcible sodomy.

During questioning from Jahalal's defense attorney, Robinson testified that she believes the three pages of paperwork included in the kits don't supply enough information on the evidence collected and circumstances surrounding the case.

She also told the court that when she's collecting evidence in such exams, she uses about twice as many swabs as are currently included in the kit in order to gather more evidence.

While Jahalal was found not guilty, it's unclear what impact Robinson's testimony had on the nine-member military jury. Jury members are instructed not to talk about their deliberations afterward.

Capt. Evan Seamone, Jahalal's defense attorney, said in a phone interview this week that he didn't feel it was proper for him to talk about a witness' impact in a case. But in his closing arguments during the trial he summed up Robinson's testimony that the eight-page Defense Department Form 2911 for such cases, which calls for "70 percent more information than what's in that (kit)," isn't included in the kit.

It was also unclear whether Robinson's testimony might have an impact on future courts-martial or those under review that have already been decided.

Crucial to both sides

Guy Womack, a civilian defense attorney who frequently represents U.S. servicemembers at courts-martial,

Investigator says DOD needs better forms, equipment to collect evidence for trials

said jurors appear to be increasingly savvy when it comes to DNA evidence. Womack, who practices in the States, had no involvement in the Jahalal case.

"We expect a lot more now when it comes to the government's CSI [crime scene investigation] cases," he said in a brief phone interview from his office. "If the forensic evidence is crucial to the government's case, it is also crucial to the defense's case."

The sexual assault response kits were developed by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Laboratory, or USACIL, for Defense Department use. Chris Grey, chief of public affairs for CID, or Criminal Investigation Command, defended the kits in an e-mail.

"The kit contains the required documentation for effective forensic analysis: any injuries sustained, the type of evidence collected ... and the location from where the evidence was obtained."

But Robinson testified that she uses Defense Department Form 2911, which she said presents a more complete picture of the alleged assault, and those forms aren't included in the kit.

Grey said there have been discussions about the paperwork supplied in the kit, but there wasn't a consensus formed by a working group in February that Robinson was a part of.

He wrote that some Army laboratory personnel had issues with some of the information included in DD 2911, and it was agreed that changes were probably needed in both that form and the one in the kit. He wrote that once those changes are made, "... pertinent information will be included in the kit instructions."

CID and Army lab believe "the kit contains all the documentation needed

to evaluate effectively the evidence collected," Grey wrote.

Changes planned

Grey noted that the sexual assault response kit was specifically designed so it could be used in the sometimes austere environments in which the military operates. Several years ago, a change was made in the way blood was collected that eliminates the need to refrigerate the kits.

While agreeing the kit was "sufficient," Robinson said its contents and practices of those using it need to match up with DOD instructions.

Grey wrote in his e-mail response that there have been recent discussions on the kit and some changes are planned. He referred again to the discussions in February.

"USACIL experts agreed to the value of adding these swabs and are in the process of updating the kits," Grey wrote. "Until the kit is updated, nurses and medical personnel are trained to use additional swabs if they feel they are needed in a particular case."

But during the court-martial, Robinson testified the military doctor who conducted the exam in the Jahalal case wasn't trained to DOD standards. The doctor, who was conducting her first such exam, was certified after attending a five-day course at the University of California, Davis.

She called the doctor's training "competent but incomplete."

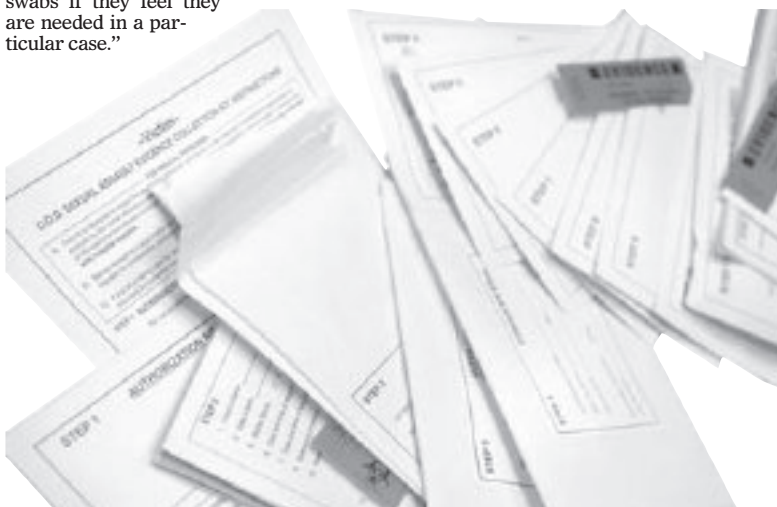
In an e-mail response after the court-martial, Robinson said the training was only adequate for California.

"This training has the basics, but is less than the requirements for DOD," wrote Robinson, who testified that she's only one of two people in DOD currently qualified to train other sexual assault responders.

During her testimony, Robinson said the DOD had trained more than 600 responders in the past five years or so. But she admitted that of the entire number of personnel currently collecting evidence in sexual assault cases, "a large number go outside" DOD to receive their training.

Womack, the civilian defense attorney, said if military medical responders aren't properly trained up to DOD standards, "then we can't have faith in their work."

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Forms from the Department of Defense Sexual Assault Evidence Collection Kit, right, could be more complete, a military forensics expert says.

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UNITAS Gold exercises unite world navies

By RON WORD
The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS MESA VERDE — Capt. Larry LeGree sat on the bridge of his stealth warship, looked out and saw dozen of warships participating in exercises in the Atlantic Ocean, while a television monitor gave him a view of the flight deck as helicopters landed.

Tucked into the stern of the USS Mesa Verde, which has a very low radar profile, were two hovercrafts designed to deliver troops and supplies quickly to a shore.

LeGree is the Mesa Verde's commanding officer and he was pleased with his crew's work and the new ship, which is serving as the flagship of the multinational task force.

"I think it looks like a beautiful woman," he said Friday.

The U.S. Navy's longest-running annual exercise, UNITAS Gold, started April 20 and runs through Tuesday with Latin American countries, Canada and Germany taking part.

It was the first time that UNITAS, now in its 50th year, was being held off the mainland United States, although the Navy has hosted

the event in Puerto Rico.

Sailors, marines and other military forces have been performing live-fire exercises, undersea warfare, helicopter and amphibious operations, among other training. More than 25 ships, four submarines, 6,500 sailors and 50 aircraft are taking part in the exercise hosted by the U.S. Navy's 4th Fleet, based at Mayport Naval Station just north of Jacksonville.

On Thursday, the combined navies sank a mothballed U.S. Navy destroyer about 300 miles off the coast. They hit it with guns, missiles and bombs before the ship slipped beneath the waves.

U.S. ships participating in the \$7 million exercise are the Mesa Verde, which is an amphibious transport dock ship, and a host of other U.S. ships, including the USS Harry Truman battle group. They are acting as the "bad guys" in the exercise.

"We can learn some lessons and use those lessons to combat all the defense threats in the future," said Brazilian Cmdr. Mario Simoes, one of dozens of foreign sailors aboard the Mesa Verde on Friday.

Countries involved in UNITAS exercises

are Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, Germany and Canada and the U.S.

In the lunch room on the Mesa Verde on Friday, it sounded like a United Nations assembly with sailors speaking English, Spanish, Portuguese and German.

UNITAS got its start in 1959 when the U.S. Navy and other Southern American nations participated in a series of anti-submarine training exercises. Later that year, after the First Inter-American Naval Conference, South American officers asked that the nations train again in 1960. In May 1960, the commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet called the exercise, UNITAS, for unity, united and oneness.

Over the years, the missions of the navies have changed to drug interdiction and fighting piracy, and have included anti-air, anti-surface and electronic warfare, communications and seamanship.

Besides the at-sea operations, sailors attended training symposiums, humanitarian and community relations projects, plus some athletic games, concerts and social events.

Airman convicted of forcing wife to miscarry

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An airman in Alaska accused of lacing his pregnant wife's food with ulcer medication to force a miscarriage has been convicted by a military panel.

Airman 1st Class Scott Boie of Milton, Wis., was convicted Friday in a court-martial on a charge of attempting to kill an unborn child. He pleaded guilty to an assault charge and was found not guilty of intentionally killing the fetus.

He faces more than 26 years in prison and a dishonorable discharge at his sentencing Saturday at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

Boie's wife, Caylinn, testified he asked her to get an abortion when he found out she was pregnant last year. His attorneys say his wife's history of smoking and troubled pregnancies might have caused the miscarriage.

From The Associated Press

Breaking down an ambush

Deadly Iraq shooting in spotlight as government absorbs Sunni fighters

By BRIAN MURPHY
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police had just sat down for lunch inside a police building in Mosul. Flak vests and other protective gear were removed.

A door to the room was left ajar — just wide enough for the barrels of Iraqi police AK-47s to be poked inside. The attackers fired. Then again.

The suspected gunmen — an Iraqi police officer still in his teens and a young sergeant — ran toward a waiting car with return fire kicking up dust around them. The car swerved around a checkpoint and the attackers were gone. They are still missing.

The Feb. 24 shooting — which killed a U.S. soldier and an interpreter and wounded five others — was an alarming inside job that reinforced what many fear: insurgents and sympathizers possibly infiltrating the ranks of Iraq's security forces.

The U.S. military called it an "isolated incident."

This is true in one regard: The shooting was one of the few irrefutable examples of deadly turncoats inside the Iraqi forces.

On Saturday, an Iraqi soldier killed two American soldiers and wounded three at a combat outpost 12 miles south of Mosul, the U.S. military said. Iraqi authorities described the attacker — who was killed in the gunbattle — as a rank-and-file soldier who also served as a Sunni Muslim preacher for his unit.

But the worry of infiltration is not a new one.

During the early stages of the Sunni insurgency in 2004, officials in Baghdad and the Pentagon suggested moles in the security forces were leaking information about troop movements or helping carry out attacks.

Years of internal vetting and purges followed. Now, the Shiite-led government is under pressure to absorb a new crop of fighters in the security ranks as part of promised reconciliation with Sunnis.

The main effort is to reward Sunni tribal militiamen who turned against al-Qaida in



MAYA ALLERUZZO/AP

A U.S. soldier stands guard as Iraqi police officers enter a house during a joint search operation in Mosul, Iraq, in March. The Feb. 24 shooting, which killed a U.S. soldier and an interpreter and wounded five others, was an alarming inside job that reinforced what many fear: insurgents and sympathizers possibly infiltrating the ranks of Iraq's security forces.

Iraq and its allies. But Shiite leaders — and even some Sunni political bosses — say it's critical to try to weed out potential insurgent sympathizers even as the U.S.-backed government moves ahead with its outreach to Sunnis.

"It's not an easy thing to bring these Sunnis into the security forces. It can be messy. But it has to be done," said Stephen Biddle, a senior fellow of defense policy at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington.

The investigation into the late February attack — from accounts built on U.S. military and Iraqi reports — is a narrative that traces the Sunni tumble from privilege after Saddam Hussein's ouster, and highlights the current struggles to secure the northern city of Mosul.

About 225 miles up the Tigris River from Baghdad, Mosul is one of the last bases for Sunni insurgents and could be among the lingering urban battlegrounds for U.S. forces as they prepare to move out of cities by June 30.

Much depends on whether Iraqi security forces can rise to the challenges. On Feb. 24, a U.S. military team, including mem-

bers of the Tennessee National Guard, visited one of the main Iraqi police training sites for a firsthand update.

Among the guards on duty were 19-year-old officer Sa'ad al-Jubouri and Sgt. Mohammed Mouwafaq al-Nueimi.

They had become close since al-Jubouri joined the force a year earlier. Both were from villages in the palm-dotted flatlands south of Mosul, where Sunni tribal loyalties were firmly with Saddam during his rule and some turned to the insurgency after the Americans moved in.

Authorities believe the pair had already hatched a plot to ambush the U.S. soldiers. They were just waiting for the right moment.

"They didn't need to be highly trained for this. It's not like a sniper. They just had to open fire when they had an opportunity," said Abdul Kareem Khalaf, a spokesman for Iraq's Interior Ministry. "They were prepared for this mission."

Attackers in Iraq have sometimes disguised themselves in uniforms to bypass security checks. On April 20, a suicide bomber wearing an Iraqi army uniform

attacked a U.S. military delegation visiting the mayor in Baqouba northeast of Baghdad, killing three Iraqi civilians and wounding at least eight American soldiers.

"But this ambush in Mosul was from the inside," Khalaf said. "For the credibility of Iraqi forces, we cannot let this happen."

The younger suspect, al-Jubouri, was still a boy during the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

His village, Harara, was spared U.S. airstrikes. The battles in Mosul were rumblings over the northern horizon. But it meant his family's time of local influence was over.

His father was an elder in the area's prominent al-Jubouri clan and had served as village mayor. More important, he had risen to become a leading figure in local Baath Party affairs. This brought favors from Saddam's regime, including enough extra money to build a small family compound with fruit trees and date palms.

The U.S.-led invasion reordered the political hierarchy.

Iraq's majority Shiites — long suppressed by Saddam — took sway over the government and security forces. The Kurds began looking beyond the borders of their self-ruled northern region to exert influence in cities such as Mosul.

Like many Baathists, members of the al-Jubouri's family faced sweeping decisions: leave for Syria or Jordan or try to adapt to the occupation. His parents decided to lay low in the village.

Then, in 2007, the younger al-Jubouri quit high school to become a police recruit, taking up the government offers to bring more Sunnis aboard.

A police official who knows his family said al-Jubouri showed no outward signs of anger at U.S. forces and their Iraqi allies. He even took part in several raids against suspected al-Qaida in Iraq cells.

"Someone must have convinced him that it was a patriotic act to attack Americans," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not allowed to comment on the case. "We're sure there are a lot of people who support him and will shelter him."

Strategy: Civilian development experts needed

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"Combat operations are not the answer here," Mullen told a group of about three dozen U.S. troops after his meeting with the governor. "The answer is development so that people have a way to sustain themselves."

The new strategy, however, is hampered by the heavy demand in Iraq and Afghanistan for civilian and military reconstruction experts. There are only 13 U.S. civilian development experts in all of southern Afghanistan, where the Taliban movement is strongest and the local economy is almost entirely dependent on opium production. The top American commander in the south, Brig. Gen. John Nicholson, advised Mullen recently that a tenfold increase in the south is necessary to meet the region's needs, and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told lawmakers Thursday that the State Department is struggling to

find 500 civilians to work in Afghanistan. "This is obviously a challenging recruitment," she said.

Building new combat engineer, civil affairs and military police units, which are all essential in counterinsurgency and nation-building operations, has not been as high a priority inside the military as adding large combat brigades in recent years.

Ultimately, military commanders said, the U.S. needs to do a better job scouring the government for civilian experts in areas like governance and agriculture to help in Afghanistan. Many of those civilian experts are in Iraq. In the largely peaceful Kurdistan region of northern Iraq there are more than two-dozen U.S. civilian development experts — twice the number for all of southern Afghanistan, an area military officials have identified as their top priority.

The needs in places like Zabul, where the U.S. has almost nothing to show after eight years of war, are immense. Only 28 of the province's 136 schools are functioning and less than 10 percent of the population can read. Three decades of fighting have destroyed the irrigation canals and dams that once helped direct water to the province's farms. Poppy, which is used to make opium, is one of the few crops that can grow in the drought-stricken land.

In his visit Mullen pressed the Zabul governor to outline his most critical needs.

Naseri asked for more Afghan police and Army forces to guard the porous border with Pakistan and told Mullen that the U.S. and NATO forces needed to work harder to reduce civilian casualties, which have alienated the local population.

Senior U.S. commanders de-



RAFIQ MAQBOOL/AP

An Afghan girl looks on as U.S. soldiers of 3rd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division patrol Sunday during a search operation to hunt members of Taliban in Wardak province in Afghanistan.

scribe the next two years as the most critical of the Afghan war.

Naseri seemed concerned that U.S. forces were going to leave before their job was done.

"Building capacity here in Zabul is going to take some time,"

he told Mullen. "This is not something that can be accomplished in two months."

"I agree it is going to take time," the admiral replied. "But I also worry that the U.S. is not moving fast enough."

Using surveys to fight insurgency

By JAMES WARDEN
Stars and Stripes

PAKTIA PROVINCE, Afghanistan — Conducting a census doesn't sound too exciting. Perhaps the only famous census story is the one that tells how Caesar Augustus' historic count forced Mary and Joseph to the stable where the baby Jesus would be born.

But here in Paktia province in eastern Afghanistan — which often looks straight out of biblical times — soldiers have adopted surveys as the newest tool to try to stabilize the country.

It's part of the military's trend toward counterinsurgency tactics more akin to anthropology and the social sciences than military field manuals.

As in Caesar's day, the questions are intended to give the government the information it needs to better control its territory. The U.S. Agency for International Development created this particular survey — which is called the "Tactical Conflict Assessment Framework," or TCAF — to help military and civilian leaders find the "sources of discontent," the root causes of instability that could drive Afghans

into the arms of the insurgents. Units pass the information they collect up the chain of command, so commanders can turn it over to Afghan governors and sub-governors to help better connect them to their people.

But ground-level leaders say the survey is about more than just gathering dry statistics. At its heart, it's really a formal methodology that forces units to process and analyze the information they collect.

"[Information] is just pieces of a puzzle," said Capt. Gary McDonald, commander of Troop B, 1st Squadron, 40th Cavalry Regiment. "Until you put the pieces together, it doesn't mean anything."

Census-like clipboards rarely come into view when the soldiers talk with locals, said McDonald, whose unit is responsible for the area around a key Paktia pass. They impede the conversation's natural flow and make the person being questioned nervous.

The idea is to begin by talking about development and then smoothly segue into questions about security, said 1st Lt. Kevin Harris, a Troop B platoon leader. During a conversation Saturday, Harris began by simply asking a local man about how his area was



JAMES WARDEN/Stars and Stripes

Soldiers with Troop B, 1st Squadron, 40th Cavalry Regiment talk with an Afghan man Friday on a hilltop in Paktia province while collecting information about his area in eastern Afghanistan. U.S. forces have increasingly embraced social science tools such as surveys as vital counterinsurgency tactics.

doing and what the food situation was like.

"Tell him that we don't mean to intrude," Harris told the interpreter. "If any of our vehicles are parked on your farmland, tell us and we'll move them. ... We're kind of curious about the history of this area. Is this a migrant area? Do people come in during the summer and leave during the winter?"

The man told soldiers that the food situation was desperate. The soldiers gave him some water and other items and, midway through their chat, he spontaneously started telling the soldiers about paths Taliban fighters used to travel through the area.

The questioning isn't intended to take such a direct approach to combating enemy fighters, though. Instead, leaders use it to determine what local villages

need in order to better deliver service.

The questions force a rigorous analysis of an area's underlying problems that could sometimes be missed just by chatting with local elders, McDonald said. He gave an example of a fictional area that was short of teachers.

In the past, units might have addressed this problem at face value by trying to hire more teachers. However, the survey may indicate teachers aren't working in the area because there are no roads or because the economy is poor. Attacking the disease will hopefully have more widespread and lasting effects than simply fighting the symptoms, to use an analogy.

Ensuring that all units ask the same questions also allows units to better track trends and progress across time and place. Lead-

ers can plug in the results that ground units obtain and compare them to other areas and previous months. By contrast, information from the more-qualitative approach soldiers used before could be hard to fit into the bigger picture.

The surveys are not scientific enough for publication in an academic journal. Sample sizes are small and the soldiers adapt the questions to keep the conversation flowing smoothly. But the results aren't meant for a Ph.D. dissertation.

Admittedly, the TCAF surveys don't have quite the excitement of a virgin birth. But leaders have high expectations that they may someday help establish order that would make even Caesar proud.

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IN THE STATES

Ex-congressman, QB Kemp dies at 73

By MATT APUZZO AND
CAROLYN THOMPSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jack Kemp, the former pro football quarterback who turned fame on the gridiron into a career in national politics and a crusade for lower taxes, has died of cancer at age 73.

Family spokeswoman Marci Robinson said Kemp died shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday, surrounded by his family and pastor. Kemp died at his home in Bethesda, Md.

Kemp's office announced in January that he had been diagnosed with an unspecified type of cancer. By then, however, the cancer was in an advanced stage and had spread to several organs, former campaign adviser Edwin J. Feulner said. He did not know the origin of the cancer.

Kemp, a former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, represented western New York for nine terms in Congress, leaving the House



Left: Then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan, right, and his special assistant Jack Kemp discuss football in his office in Sacramento, Calif., in July 1967. Right: Kemp joins Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., center, and McCain's wife, Cindy, on stage during a campaign rally in October 2008.



AP

for an unsuccessful presidential bid in 1988.

Eight years later, after serving a term as President George H.W. Bush's housing secretary, he made it onto the national ticket as Bob Dole's running-mate.

With that loss, the Republican bowed out of political office, but not out of politics. In speaking engagements and a syndicated column, he continued to advocate for tax reform.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., called Kemp "one of the nation's most distinguished public servants. Jack was a powerful voice in American politics for more than

four decades."

Former President George W. Bush expressed his sorrow after hearing of Kemp's death.

"Laura and I are saddened by the death of Jack Kemp," he said. "Jack will be remembered for his significant contributions to the Reagan revolution and his steadfast dedication to conservative principles during his long and distinguished career in public service. Jack's wife Joanne and the rest of the Kemp family are in our thoughts and prayers."

Kemp's rapid and wordy style made the enthusiastic speaker with the neatly side-parted white hair a favorite on the lecture circuit, and a millionaire.

His style didn't win over everyone. In his memoirs, former Vice President Dan Quayle wrote that at Cabinet meetings, Bush would be irked by Kemp's habit of going off on tangents and not making "any discernible point."

Kemp also signed on with numerous educational and corporate boards and charitable organizations, including NFL Charities, which kept him connected to his football roots.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said "Kemp was an extraordinary American leader who became a trusted colleague and exceptional friend to count-

less NFL owners, team personnel and commissioners after his MVP playing career with the Buffalo Bills."

Kemp was born in California to Christian Scientist parents. He worked on the loading docks of his father's trucking company as a boy before majoring in physical education at Occidental College, where he led the nation's small colleges in passing.

He became a Presbyterian after marrying his college sweetheart, Joanne Main. The couple had four children, including two sons who played pro football. He formed a consulting firm, Kemp Partners, after leaving office.

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British pound.....	\$1.4916
Canada (Dollar).....	1.1840
China (Yuan).....	6.8230
Denmark (Krone).....	5.6148
Egypt (Pound).....	5.6400
Euro.....	\$1.3267/0.7537
Hong Kong (Dollar).....	7.7500
Hungary (Forint).....	215.66
Israel (Shekel).....	4.1405
Japan (Yen).....	99.35
Kuwait (Dinar).....	0.2912
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INTEREST RATES

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Federal funds market rate.....	0.00-0.25
3-month bill.....	0.14
30-year bond.....	4.08

Sources: Bank of America, The Associated Press

Report: 26 million people internally displaced worldwide

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An estimated 26 million people uprooted by conflict or human rights violations remained in their own countries in 2008, far more than the 16 million who crossed borders and became refugees under U.N. protection in 2007, according to a report Friday by a European aid organization.

The 26 million who sought shelter elsewhere in their country — becoming internally displaced people, or IDPs — are the responsibility of their own governments.

But the report by the Geneva-based Internal Displacement Monitoring Center said some governments are unable or unwilling to help them.

In eight countries, authorities don't even acknowledge they have been uprooted.

"The alarming size and condition of the world's IDP population shows that national and international efforts to diminish and protect these vulnerable groups have largely failed," said Elisabeth Rasmussen, secretary general of the Norwegian Refugee Council, which established the monitoring center in 1998 at the U.N.'s request.

The estimated 26 million IDPs numbered the same as in 2007 — the highest figure since the early 1990s.

The report said the 2008 refugee figures are due out in June.

The report said three countries account for 45 percent of the world's IDPs: Sudan with 4.9 million displaced, Colombia with between 2.7 and 4.4 million, and Iraq with 2.8 million.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Antonio Guterres, predicted an increase in the number of displaced people as a result of the global financial crisis.

He said it will have an impact in the competition for resources

between the displaced and their host communities, "another factor for instability that can make it more difficult to help."

According to the report, the biggest new displacement in 2008 was in the Philippines, where 600,000 people fled fighting between the government and rebel groups.

There were also massive displacements elsewhere: 550,000 people in Sudan, 500,000 in Kenya, at least 400,000 in Congo, 360,000 in Iraq, over 310,000 in Pakistan, more than 270,000 in Colombia, 230,000 in Sri Lanka and over 220,000 in India.

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Al-Qaida used Hotmail, codes in 9/11 planning

By PAMELA HESS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the days after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, alleged al-Qaida operations mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed intended to use his free Hotmail account to direct a U.S.-based operative to carry out an attack, according to a guilty plea agreement filed by Al Saleh Kahlal al-Marri in federal court.

The document shows how al-Qaida, at least in 2001, used pro-saic technologies like prepaid calling cards, public phones, computer search engines and simplistic codes to communicate, plan and carry out its operations.

Al-Marri also surfed the Internet to research cyanide gas, using software to cover his tracks, according to the document filed Thursday in federal court in Peoria, Ill. He marked the locations of dams, waterways and tunnels in the United States in an almanac. The government claims this reflects intelligence that al-Qaida was planning to use cyanide gas to attack those sites.

As a result of his guilty plea, al-Marri could be sentenced up to a maximum 15-year term in federal prison.

In a stipulation of facts filed as

part of the plea agreement, al-Marri admitted that he trained in al-Qaida camps and stayed in terrorist safe houses in Pakistan between 1998 and 2001. There, he learned how to handle weapons and how to communicate by phone and e-mail using a code.

After arriving in the United States on Sept. 10, 2001, a day before al-Qaida's long-plotted terror strikes in New York and Washington, Al-Marri stored phone numbers of al-Qaida associates in a personal electronic device.

He used a "10-code" to protect the numbers, subtracting the digits in the phone numbers from 10 to arrive at a coded number, according to a person close to the investigation.

In a 10-code, eight becomes a two, for example. Other al-Qaida members used the same code, according to the plea agreement.

Al-Marri sent e-mails to Mohammed's hotmail account — HOR70@hotmail.com — addressed to "Muk" and signed "Abdo." The details of that code were included in an address book found in an al-Qaida safe house in Pakistan.

An attempt by The Associated Press to reach that address did not indicate the account had been closed, but it went unanswered.

Some senators want Obama to look beyond appeals court benches for next justice pick

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic and Republican senators said Sunday they hope President Barack Obama looks beyond the federal bench as he considers a replacement for retiring Supreme Court Justice David Souter.

Obama said last week he would be looking at potential nominees who have empathy for ordinary Americans. The suggestion that the next justice might be inclined to consider more than the law raised concerns among conservatives that an "activist judge" would be selected.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, he chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which holds hearings on Supreme Court nominees, said he would like to see more women and minorities on the court as well as people with different backgrounds.

"I would like to see more people from outside the judicial monastery, somebody who's had some real-life experience, not just as a judge," Leahy, D-Vt., said on ABC's "This Week."

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, a Judiciary Committee member who last week switched

from the Republican to the Democratic Party, said Obama should consider a statesman or stateswoman who has not served on a federal appeals court, as have many justices. He also said that women and minorities are underrepresented on the Supreme Court.

"It would be good to get people who know something besides wearing a black robe," Specter said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Noting that Obama said the next justice should be a person with empathy, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, asked: "What does that mean? Usually that's a code word for an activist judge... who's going to be partisan on the bench?"

Hatch, a senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said he expects Obama's nominee to support abortion rights and to be more liberal.

"I'm hoping that he'll pick somebody of great dimension," Hatch told ABC.

Republican Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama said that if Obama "will appoint a pragmatist, someone who is not an ideologue, that someone is not just going to light all the light bulbs in America on the left."



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Karen Gray, left, and Lois Gray, right, walk out of the Johnson County District Courthouse in Iowa City, Iowa, with their daughters Jesse, center left, and Lauren after getting married last month.

Dems sensing opportunity on gay marriage legislation

By LIZ SIDOTI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gay marriage legalization in several states and the public's growing acceptance of same-sex unions have Democrats sensing political opportunity and some Republicans re-evaluating their party's hard-line opposition to an issue that long has rallied its base.

In recent weeks, Vermont and Iowa have legalized same-sex marriage, while New York, Maine and New Hampshire have taken steps in that direction. Polls show younger Americans are far more tolerant on the issue than are older generations. For now at least, the public is much more focused on the troubled economy and two wars than on social issues.

In addition, over the past decade, public acceptance of gay marriage has changed dramatically.

A Quinnipiac University poll released last week found that a majority of people questioned, by a 55-38 percent margin, oppose gay marriage. But it also found that people, by a 57-38 percent margin, support civil unions that would provide marriage-like rights for same-sex couples, indicating a shift toward more acceptance.

With congressional elections next year, Republicans, Democrats and nonpartisan analysts say the changes benefit Democrats, whose bedrock liberals favor gay unions, and disadvantage Republicans, whose conservative base insists that marriage be solely between a man and a woman.

Democrats have a broader base filled with more accepting younger voters, as well as flexibility on the issue. Hard-core liberals support gay marriage, while oth-



MIKE GROLL/AP

Eduar Medina of Brooklyn, N.Y., center, joins others during a gay rights rally outside the Capitol in Albany, N.Y., last month

ers, including President Barack Obama, take a more moderate position of civil unions and defer to states on gay marriage.

Conversely, the GOP base is older, smaller and more conservative. Republicans have no place to shift on the issue but to the left, because the party has been identified largely with its rock-solid opposition to gay marriage and civil unions.

In recent months, proponents have used state legislatures and court challenges to legalize gay marriage, mindful that the majority of the public still isn't supportive and successful ballot measures would be less likely.

Because of high court rulings, gay marriage now is legal in Iowa, Massachusetts and Connecticut. A Vermont law allowing gay marriage will take effect in September. New Hampshire and New Jersey, where same-sex couples can enter into civil unions, are considering gay marriage legislation. So are Maine and New York.

Political insiders no doubt will pay close attention to develop-

ments in Iowa and New Hampshire, early presidential voting states, to see how the issue plays out in the run-up to the 2012 presidential election.

Despite the changes, gay-marriage opponents are buoyed by a voter initiative in California that blocked the state from allowing gay marriage, and by the 29 states where voters have approved state constitutional amendments banning gay marriage.

What's certain is that opposition to gay marriage for decades has been a potent tool for the GOP in rallying social conservatives. They are critical to the party's grass-roots organizing and small-dollar fundraising.

But as more states accept gay and lesbian unions, there is a debate inside the party over how it should position itself on the issue. The dispute is just one part of a broader struggle within the out-of-power GOP over its identity and whether it should focus on rallying conservatives or attracting supporters from across the political spectrum.

UAW's Chrysler stake is large, but limited

Union will likely sell stock as soon as possible in order to fund health care

By TOM KRISHER
AND DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union would appear to be the big winner in the Chrysler bankruptcy saga, having exercised its considerable political muscle to win a 55 percent stake in the country's third-largest automaker.

But when you consider the 55 percent is in a company that lost \$16.8 billion last year and has seen its sales drop by half, the victory seems less impressive. Especially since the union's stock must necessarily be converted at some point to cash to pay billions of dollars in retiree health care bills over the next 25 years.

Plus, the union's control in the boardroom will be limited. Despite the large stake, it gets only one seat on a nine-member board that will govern a new Chrysler-Fiat joint venture.

Yes, the union could still come out the winner at Chrysler and at General Motors Corp., which has offered the UAW a 39 percent stake as part of its own reorganization plan. But that depends on the iffy prospect of the companies making money again and their stock values sharply rising.

"I think it's a whole lot weaker than it appears," said Gerald Meyers, a University of Michigan business professor and former CEO of American Motors Corp. "I would say the UAW wouldn't want to get into the speculative game of the stock market. That's not reassuring to retirees."

Unions have in the past traded an ownership stake in a struggling company for wage cuts or other money-saving steps. For the most part the deals, such as an employee stock ownership plan at UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines, have worked well at first, only to fall apart when economic times grew tough, with labor and management fighting as profits declined.

The UAW started making concessions during 2007 contract negotiations and that helped in negotiating the stakes they stand to gain now. At the time, both GM and Chrysler had huge labor cost disadvantages compared with Japanese automakers, mainly because they have far more retirees and had agreed to pay their health care bills.

For GM, the health care tab is projected to total \$46.7 billion over the lives of about 350,000 retirees and spouses. At Chrysler, it's \$10.9 billion for around 82,000 retirees.

So to unload the costs, the companies persuaded a re-



PAUL SANCYA/AP

United Auto Workers President Ron Gettelfinger, left, and Vice President General Holiefield speak to reporters last month in Sterling Heights, Mich.

luctant UAW to take billions in cash to set up trust funds called voluntary employees beneficiary associations, or VEBAs, to pay the bills starting next year.

But the U.S. auto market went bad and both automakers ran out of cash. Enter government financing and the Obama administration, which engineered the Chrysler-UAW deal. Chrysler has now formed an alliance with Fiat, and the government will finance what it hopes will be a quick Chrysler bankruptcy. Chrysler plans to close five more factories and shed thousands more workers as it slims down and resets to build Fiat-designed fuel-efficient

cars in North America.

The UAW spent nearly \$5 million in independent expenditures to promote Obama's campaign, according to the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, and some Chrysler debtholders contend that the union was unfairly rewarded for that support. Secured creditors were offered roughly 30 cents on the dollar for \$6.9 billion in debt. A few balked and the deal fell apart late Wednesday, triggering Thursday's bankruptcy filing.

The UAW's reward, though, could turn out to be punishing if the stock price doesn't rise.

"What's happening at Chrysler and GM is not employee ownership in any recognizable way," said Corey Rosen, founder and executive director of the nonprofit National Center for Employee Ownership. "The employees don't own any part of Chrysler or GM, it's the health trust, and they're going to sell that stock as soon as they can. It's more like somebody saying 'I can't pay the money I owe you, so take some stock and you can sell it.'"

That's exactly what the union intends to do, its president Ron Gettelfinger said Friday in an interview with National Public Radio.

"The VEBA's going to be stressed in order to pay the benefits. So what we will need to do ... is as soon as we possibly can, to start selling these shares," he said.

Fiat is a likely buyer for at least part of the UAW shares, should they gain value. Under its deal with Chrysler, the Italian automaker takes an initial 20 percent stake in exchange for small-car technology. That can rise to 35 percent as goals are met, and Fiat has options to bring its stake up to 51 percent.

Even with the stock, the union won't have much say in the Chrysler boardroom. The trust gets just the one board seat, and it has to vote its shares "in accordance with the direction of the independent directors on the Chrysler board," according to a summary of the UAW's contract concessions. But owning 55 percent of a company doesn't mean you're managing or even significantly influencing it.

The UAW for years had a seat on the boards of Chrysler and DaimlerChrysler AG — Chrysler's previous owner — but had little to show for it, said Harry Katz, dean of the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations. "That never connected down to the shop floor," he said.

Sick days not an option for about 57 million Americans

By JOCELYN NOVECK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You wake up one morning and you're feeling achy and feverish. The directions from health officials battling swine flu are clear: Stay home from work. Don't risk infecting others. And certainly don't send a sick kid to school.

But what if you're one of the estimated 57 million working Americans with no paid sick days?

Staying home could mean losing a paycheck, or worse, losing your job entirely.

The prospect of workers showing up with swine flu — or sick kids infecting their schoolmates — is bringing added urgency to efforts to pass a federal law guaranteeing paid sick leave.

"The problem has really come into sharp relief the past few days," said Debra Ness, president of the National Partnership for Women and Families, which has long pushed for paid sick leave. "Many people don't even realize that almost half the private sector — 48 percent — has no sick days, not even a single one."

"We have officials telling people to stay home when they're

sick," she added. "Well, guess what? That can be the beginning of economic disaster for many, especially in this economy."

Making matters even worse: Those least likely to have sick leave are low-income workers, particularly in fields like food services, child care and the hotel industry — in other words, the people you most want to be staying home if they're sick. "The public health implications of this are huge," Ness said.

The Associated Press interviewed a number of workers in the food industry. Not surprisingly, most didn't want their names used for fear they would be fired. They told stories of coming to work with a fever or flu in order to keep their jobs, and of seeing sick co-workers sneezing and coughing near food.

"As a student I'm working to help pay my education, so I have to keep this job," said one who agreed to be identified, Grace Fuhr, a bartender and waitress at the Bucca di Peppo restaurant in Milwaukee.

A study on sick leave found that 68 percent of those without paid sick days had gone to work sick.

Mother's Day is May 10!



STARS AND STRIPES will publish Mother's Day tributes in the Mideast, European and Pacific editions on May 10.

Tributes are also online for viewing at Stripes.com.

Online-only tributes will be accepted until may 9.

IN THE WORLD

Swine flu virus now in South, Central America

By JAMES ANDERSON
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The swine flu epidemic spread deeper into the United States, Europe and Latin America — and in Canada, back to pigs — even as Mexico's health chief hinted Sunday it may soon be time to reopen businesses and schools in the nation where the outbreak likely began.

The virus spread to Colombia in the first confirmed case in South America, worrisome because flu season is about to begin in the Southern Hemisphere. More cases were confirmed in Europe and North America; the World Health Organization said at least 787 people have been sickened worldwide.

Dr. Richard Besser, acting chief of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said swine flu is spreading just as easily as regular winter flu, with 226 confirmed cases in 30 U.S. states.

"The good news is when we look at this virus right now, we're not seeing some of the things in the virus that have been associated in the past with more severe flu," Besser said. "That's encouraging, but it doesn't mean we're out of the woods yet."

Mexican Health Secretary Jose Angel Cordova said the virus that has killed 19 people in Mexico and sickened at least 506 apparently peaked here between April 23 and April 28. A drastic nationwide shutdown appears to have helped prevent the outbreak from becoming more serious, he said.

"The evolution of the epidemic is now in its declining phase," Cordova declared.

He said officials would decide Monday whether to extend the shutdown or allow schools and businesses to reopen on Wednesday.

Pablo Kuri, an epidemiologist advising Cordova, told The Associated Press on Sunday that tests have confirmed a swine flu death in Mexico City on April 11, two days earlier than what had been

believed to be the first death.

He also said there have been no deaths among health care workers treating swine flu patients in Mexico, an indication that the virus may not be as contagious or virulent as initially feared.

The United States said it had sent 100,000 protection kits worth \$1 million to Mexico for use by first responders. The kits include respiratory masks, protective goggles and overalls.

In the Canadian province of Alberta, officials quarantined about 220 pigs that became infected from a worker who had recently returned from Mexico. It was the first documented case of the H1N1 virus being passed from a human to another species. Canada stressed that pigs often get the flu and there's no danger in eating pork.

Egypt has ordered all pigs in the country slaughtered as a precaution, sparking riots Sunday by pig farmers who threw stones at police.

China quarantined more than 70 Mexican travelers in hospitals and hotels there, and Mexicans on arriving flights were being taken into isolation, said Mexico's ambassador, Jorge Guajardo.

Hong Kong isolated 350 people in a hotel after a Mexican traveler there was determined to have the swine flu.

Health officials around the world cautioned that despite encouraging signs, swine flu still poses a very real threat.

"Most experts would agree that the current outbreak that we are experiencing is mild to moderate in severity," Dr. Jon Andrus of the Pan American Health Organization said in a teleconference from Washington. "That is not to say that things cannot change very rapidly and very dramatically."

Under one scenario, the virus could peter out now, only to roar back in the fall when flu season begins.

That's why health officials are watching the Southern Hemisphere so closely.



EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP

Residents, wearing face masks as a precaution against the swine flu, pray at the Metropolitan Cathedral in Mexico City on Saturday. Mexican officials are cautiously optimistic that swine flu is in decline, but 11 people died overnight Saturday. The virus also has spread to five new countries.

Officials: Virus may bounce back in winter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. health officials are cautiously optimistic that the new swine flu is not as dangerous as first feared, but they are urging people to keep taking common sense precautions — and they cannot predict if it will roar back in the fall.

"The good news is when we look at this virus right now, we're not seeing some of the things in the virus that have been associated in the past with more severe flu. That's encouraging, but it doesn't mean we're out of the woods yet," said Dr. Richard Besser, acting chief of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

With swine flu — or the H1N1 flu as the government prefers to call it — now in 30 states and counting, authorities say it is spreading just as

easily as regular winter flu. The latest tally from the CDC shows 226 confirmed cases across 30 states.

But the CDC says its own count is outdated almost as soon as it is announced. More cases are being confirmed daily.

A big concern is whether the virus will return, perhaps harder, when regular influenza begins its march in North America. Regular winter flu hospitalizes 200,000 Americans and kills 36,000 every year.

President Barack Obama and Mexican President Felipe Calderon spoke for 20 minutes Saturday to share information about each country's efforts to keep the swine flu from spreading further and the importance of close U.S.-Mexican cooperation, the White House said.



ALEXANDRE MENECHINI/AP

Benito Cardenas, 41, husband of Juana Toribio, 39, mourns at her grave along with daughter Daniela Cardenas, 12, on April 30.

Despite epidemic, drug war still raging in Mexico

By JULIE WATSON
AND ALICIA A. CALDWELL
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — It seemed an odd precaution, given his risky way of life: A man targeted by drug traffickers was wearing a germ-blocking surgical mask when his bullet-riddled body was found.

Even people caught in Mexico's murderous drug war are heeding advice to use face masks as protection against swine flu.

Soldiers and police battling the cartels are donning masks, too — and putting them on those they arrest: Gregorio Saucedo Gamboa, the alleged leader of the fearsome Zeta gang of cartel hit men, had a blue mask around his neck when federal police — also wearing surgical masks — hauled him before photographers.

The battle against the virus has strangled normal life in Mexico, but drug trafficking continues.

In the past week, more than 28 people have been killed in Mexico's deadliest city, Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso,

"And with people staying home, and kind of minding their own business more, it frees up the drug thoroughfares for moving your product."

George W. Grayson

Mexico expert, College of William and Mary

Texas. Seven police officers were gunned down in Tijuana.

The police chief of Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Texas, was assassinated last weekend as news of the swine flu began to instill a new fear among Mexicans.

One of two men shot to death in the town of Zinacantepec near Mexico City had a surgical mask on his face.

Drug violence has killed more than 10,700 people across Mexico since Presi-

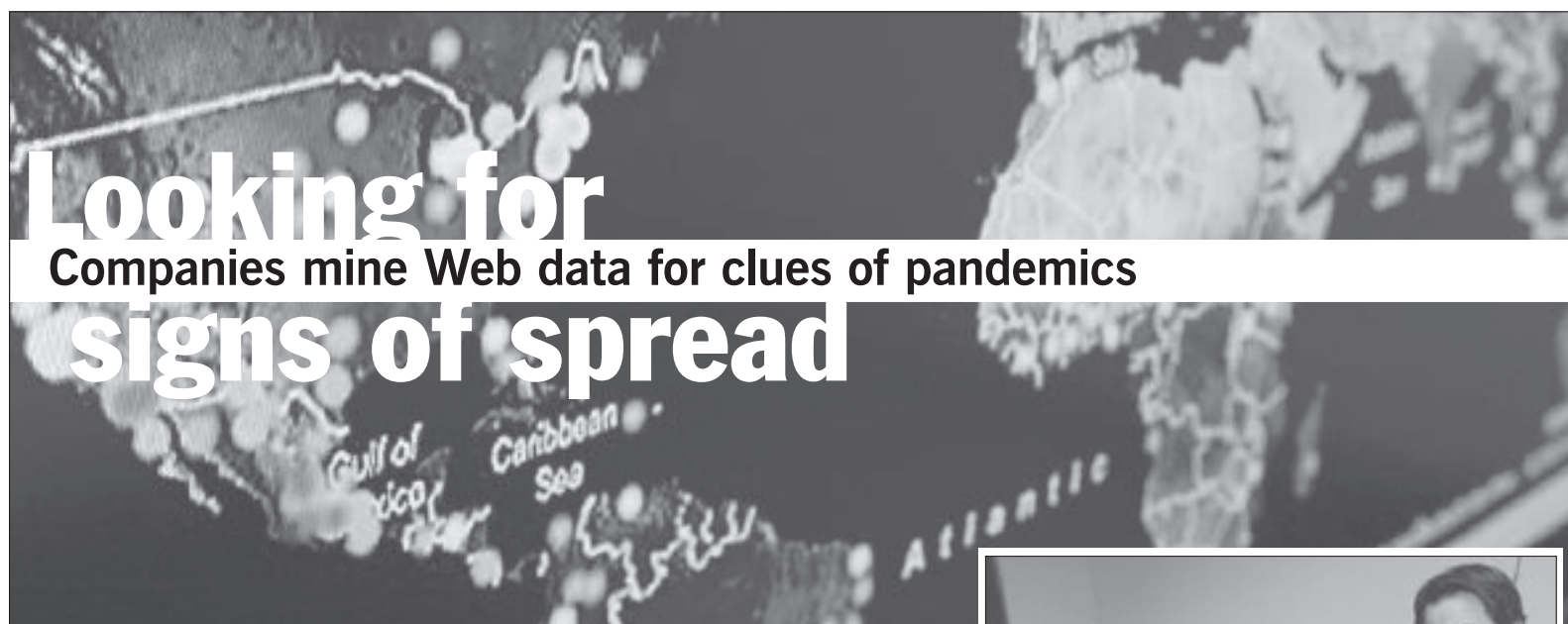
dent Felipe Calderon launched an offensive against the cartels in 2006.

Soldiers and federal police still patrol drug hotspots, and on Thursday, they announced the detention of 12 federal police investigators. They were accused of leaking information to hit men who ambushed and killed eight officers in a failed attempt to free a high-level cartel member.

The epidemic might even be helping traffickers: "You can cover your face and that doesn't draw particular attention to you," said George W. Grayson, a Mexico expert from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. "And with people staying home, and kind of minding their own business more, it frees up the drug thoroughfares for moving your product."

Some even suggest the drug war caused the Mexican government to miss early signs of an outbreak.

"It's probably fair to say that Mexican authorities have been diverted by the drug war and other goings on," said Art Caplan, a professor of medical ethics at the University of Pennsylvania.



Looking for Companies mine Web data for clues of pandemics signs of spread

By JESSICA MINTZ
The Associated Press

WEEKS before the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization alerted the public to a growing number of swine flu cases, a startup based in Seattle's suburbs already had a hunch something was up.

Veratec Corp., a 2-year-old company with fewer than 50 employees, combines computer algorithms with human analysts to monitor online and off-line sources for hints of disease outbreaks and civil unrest worldwide. It tracks thousands of "events" each month — an odd case of respiratory illness, or a run on over-the-counter medicines, for example — then ranks them for severity and posts them on a subscription-only Web portal for clients who want early warnings.

The idea fueling Veratec and similar companies is that blogs, online chat rooms, Twitter feeds and news media and government Web sites are full of data that public health agencies could use to respond faster to problems like outbreaks of swine flu.

Veratec attracted attention last month by publicly posting a timeline of the outbreak and publishing short reports on Twitter, where more than 4,000 people signed up to receive updates.

But skeptics question whether these companies can reliably detect meaningful signals from all the noise online or whether they are mainly good at spotting patterns

in hindsight. Complicating the picture, the companies are reluctant to disclose their sources and methods.

Veratec's chief executive, Robert Hart, says the company alerted clients to a potentially severe outbreak before the general public learned of swine flu. Veratec's computer systems, which troll the Web for reports that seem out of the ordinary, unearthed clues, and a team of about 30 analysts, many of whom are multilingual and have public health degrees, chased down the ones that seemed most alarming.

Veratec says it posted a report to clients on April 6 describing an unusual number of respiratory illnesses in the Mexican state of Veracruz, then sent an e-mail on April 16 to the CDC pointing to an outbreak of atypical pneumonia in Oaxaca state, after officials there issued an alert.

A key clue came in Mexican media reports on April 6 indicating a Veracruz community called La Gloria — now considered a swine flu hot spot — was starting to point fingers. Local residents blamed waste from a nearby pig breeding farm for the respiratory illness, while health officials pinned it on a fly.

"Playing the blame game is one of those indicators" that something unusual is going on, said Dr. James Wilson, Veratec's chief scientist.

To be sure, not everything Veratec turned up was related to the outbreak. Veratec told its clients of a Canadian lawyer hospitalized in late March after a trip to Mexico, but on Tuesday the company said he has since tested negative for swine flu.

Even with the flaws, clients like World Vision, the large Christian humanitarian organization based in Federal Way, Wash., pay Veratec for its intelligence.

World Vision shifted resources — water purification tablets and education staffers — to areas Veratec thinks might see cholera outbreaks, said Brian Carlson, head of technology for World Vision's global relief efforts.

A 10-year-old Veratec rival, Annapolis, Md.-based iJet Intelligent Risk Systems, also tracks Web reports and uses analysts to interpret the data.

Marty Pfingraff, iJet's chief operating officer, said it monitors emerging health risks, civil unrest and issues such as telecommunications outages. He said iJet advised clients to cancel unnecessary travel to Mexico and to activate pandemic plans on April 24, before health officials weighed in. Pfingraff said the CDC is among iJet's paying clients.

Other efforts focus more narrowly on disease. ProMed, a system designed by the Federation of American Scientists, lets human, animal and plant specialists share infectious disease information. A site called HealthMap compiles data from ProMed, the CDC, the World Health Organization and other sources. A volunteer-built site called FluWiki has tracked bird flu since 2005, and last year Google Inc. launched Flu Trends, which gauges U.S. flu conditions based on increases in flu-



PHOTOS BY KEVIN P. CASEY/AP

Veratec Inc. CEO Robert Hart, left, and chief scientist Jim Wilson stand in front of a screen (also above) showing the areas where the tracking company marked swine flu hot spots that had been reported April 27 at their office in Kirkland, Wash.

themed Web searches.

Specialists in disease outbreaks acknowledge that unscientific, community-level information can be valuable. For example, when a parasite slipped through Milwaukee's water treatment system in 1993, the first sign of trouble came in reports to city health officials that drugstores were selling out of diarrhea medicines.

But some public health experts say it's not possible to draw firm conclusions or reports from companies like Veratec.

"They are considered interesting, unofficial, instructive, imaginative, and then I would go back and emphasize unofficial," said Dr. William Schaffner, a public health expert at Vanderbilt University and a spokesman for the Infectious Disease Society of America.

Dr. Scott Dowell, who heads the CDC's international swine flu team, said the agency looks at reports from Veratec and other companies in the course of monitoring outbreaks around the world. Veratec is often useful, Dowell said, and can be very sensitive to emerging threats.

"It also generates a lot of noise," he said.

Japanese flu case response reveals control limitations

By MASAE HONMA, MASAYUKI TAKATA AND MASARU FUJITA
The Yomiuri Shimbun

TOKYO — Despite the fact that the first two people in Japan suspected of having a new type of influenza turned out to have seasonal flu, the cases have still raised serious questions about the nation's infectious disease control systems.

A weary-looking Yoshio Namba, head of the Health, Labor and Welfare Ministry's department for tackling the new strain of influenza, announced at a press

conference Friday evening that the Yokohama high school student suspected of having the virus actually had a seasonal flu strain.

The ministry had received a report that the student had developed mild flu symptoms at 9:25 p.m. Thursday. Following the revelation, ministry staff spent about 20 hours investigating the case, in addition to responding to another suspected case detected at Narita Airport.

In the Yokohama case, officials used the so-called PCR (polymerase chain reaction) test, under which the genes of a virus

can be amplified many times over to produce huge numbers of copies of a particular DNA sequence — a method that usually allows the type of flu strain to be confirmed in three to four hours.

However, as an insufficient sample of the original virus had been taken from the boy, the test had to be done three times in total by local and national institutes after the first two tests proved inconclusive.

Prior to the PCR test, the patient had tested positive for a type A influenza virus in a basic preliminary test by a local hospital.

The report by the local government that a patient had tested positive for an H1N1 subtype strain caused a stir among ministry officials who began preparing for a press conference to announce that the nation's second suspected case of the new strain had been reported.

But local officials subsequently withdrew the report, saying the PCR test it was based on at the Yokohama health institute was inconclusive.

A first PCR test at the Tokyo institute also proved inconclusive.

After a second PCR test, the

NIID succeeded in identifying the virus as a Soviet strain, not the new type.

A flu patient typically develops symptoms including fever within a few days of becoming infected with the virus.

During the following 48 hours, the risk of the virus being easily transmitted remains, especially through coughing.

Doctors may recommend the hospitalization of those who complain of symptoms after returning from a trip to a country where many cases of the new type of influenza have been confirmed.

FACES

Is Mickey Mouse headed to Hulu?

Disney movies and ABC TV shows will be available on Hulu.com now that Walt Disney Co. is taking an equity stake in the popular video-streaming site, joining its founders, NBC Universal and News Corp.

The deal will bring older Disney movies to the site, along with ABC and Disney Channel shows such as "Lost," "Grey's Anatomy" and "Wizards of Waverly Place" after they run on TV. Disney hopes to gain new online viewers that it does not already capture on ABC.com and pick up new income from sharing ad revenue on Hulu.

The new setup also brings the owners of three of the four major broadcast networks — ABC, NBC and Fox — into a fight for online eyeballs against the video streaming site TV.com, which CBS Corp. acquired last year when it bought CNet Networks Inc. for \$1.8

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billion. In February, Hulu pulled all its content from TV.com.

Another rival is Google Inc.'s YouTube, which is trying to become more than a repository for clips uploaded by the general public. It recently launched a "Shows" section with older movies and TV episodes from partners Sony Corp., Lions Gate Entertainment Corp., CBS Corp., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. and Liberty Media Corp.

Disney has a deal to provide short-form ESPN and ABC content to YouTube. But in general, ABC, NBC and Fox now will be pitting their premium material against YouTube.

"It's an extremely big blow to YouTube," said Gartner Inc.

research vice president Allen Weiner.

Hulu ranks as the No. 4 online video site in the U.S., with 41.6 million viewers of its videos in March, according to tracking firm comScore.

That placed it behind Google sites, including YouTube, at 100.3 million; News Corp.'s Fox Interactive Media, which includes MySpace, at 55.2 million; and Yahoo sites at 42.5 million. CBS sites ranked fifth at 35.4 million monthly viewers.

Disney's biggest contribution to Hulu will be its content, but the company will also make a cash investment similar to the amount that General Electric Co.'s NBC Universal and News Corp.'s Fox each contributed in March 2007, according to people knowledgeable about the deal, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the terms were confidential.

— Ryan Nakashima/AP

Funny stuff! Amy Sedaris writing new book

Amy Sedaris is preparing more literary laughter.

The actress and comedian is working on a follow-up to her best seller, "I Like You: Hospitality Under the Influence." The new book, currently untitled, will come out in 2010 and will again feature "her unique approach to home life through the use of fun, long-forgotten crafts," according to Grand Central Publishing.

Sedaris, 48, is the sister of humorist David Sedaris. She played Jerri Blank on Comedy Central's "Strangers With Candy."

— The Associated Press

DREAMWORKS

Amy Sedaris will release a new book in 2010.



Rocker's tune helps NBA playoffs keep the beat

Rob Thomas is rocking the basketball playoffs, again.

"Give Me the Meltdown," a new song from the Matchbox Twenty band member, is featured during the NBA playoffs on ABC and ESPN. It's heard over game highlight reels and other on-air spots.



Thomas

The tune is on Thomas' upcoming solo album, "cradle-song," which includes the newly released single "Her Diamonds."

Another Thomas song, "This Is How a Heart Breaks," helped provide the beat for the 2005 NBA playoffs.

Thomas called "Meltdown" a "high-energy track" that matches the excitement of basketball and said he welcomes the chance to introduce his music to a wide audience.

He declined to pick a playoff favorite.

— The Associated Press



CBS

The cast of "NCIS" is from left, David McCallum, Michael Weatherly, Pauley Perrette, Mark Harmon, Cote de Pablo, Sean Murray and Rocky Carroll.

Soundtrack comes before the script on hit show 'NCIS'

It's become standard practice for TV shows to use edgy, contemporary songs at key plot points, whether it's an OMG moment on "Gossip Girl" or the latest Izzie drama on "Grey's Anatomy."

Typically, those songs are selected after the plots are written. But this season, the producers on CBS' hit show "NCIS" took the practice to another step, getting exclusive songs by acts ranging from Perry Ferrell to Jakob Dylan as the shows were being crafted, and then taking inspiration from those tunes to help craft the show.

"We did, in my belief, take a new approach on it," Josh Rexon, the show's producer, says. "[The goal was] to get a lot of material in, as early as possible ... and then find some really fun moments to give those to the fans."

Larry Jenkins produced and compiled the music, which is available as a soundtrack, and features previously released songs by Bob Dylan, John Mellencamp and others. He says the method prevents the songs from becoming "an afterthought."

"We probably got the producers 50 songs to listen to," Jenkins says. "They might listen and go ... 'Hey, this Blue October song, this is perfect for this story line. ... Hey writers, read these lyrics, use this to write your scene.'"

Most shows have music supervisors who scour for tunes to illustrate a scene: A Taylor Swift song from the new album "Fearless" made its debut on "Grey's Anatomy" last fall, while emerging artists and other acts get play on shows ranging from "The Hills" to "Lost." But those songs tend to be picked after the scenes are filmed. On "NCIS," the planning for the show's music came while the plot lines were still being fleshed out.

For example, Ferrell's "Nasty Little Perv" opens one episode, leading into a hotel room liaison. "The writer of that episode thought that song would be really appropriate and driving, and it has a lot of energy," Rexon says. "We also give those songs not only to the writer, but to the director, and you can see how the director directed (the scene). He really spent a long time panning up the legs, the face. When the writer and director have the song early, they are able to take the scene and do something cool like that."

He points to another scene featuring the Goth-looking forensic scientist Abby (played by Pauley Perrette), who puts on a Jakob Dylan song as she and another character bond. "The benefit of having a song ahead of time is that we had a really emotional song that could be built into the emotional scene," he adds. "When writers are writing, they are able to take these songs and incorporate them into the script and help accentuate moments that they were already writing about, but it can be incorporated into the show in a more smooth way."

On the Net:

- www.cbs.com/primetime/ncis
- www.ncismusic.com

— Nekesa Mumbi Moody/AP

BE GREAT

Five-time Grammy Award winner, philanthropist and Boys & Girls Club alumnus Usher and his mother, Jonnetta Patton, unveiled a new billboard Wednesday featuring his childhood photo as part of Boys & Girls Clubs of America's "Be Great" campaign. Usher joins the likes of Denzel Washington, Shaquille O'Neal, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Muhammad Ali as part of the club's new advocacy campaign, featuring successful Boys & Girls Club kids and encouraging every American to help young people be great.

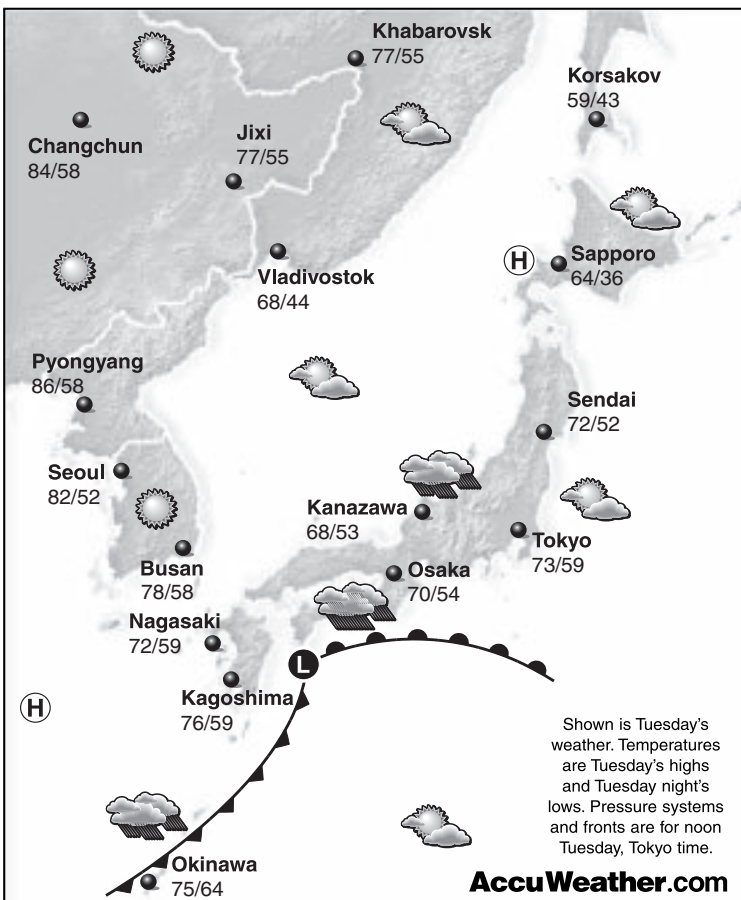
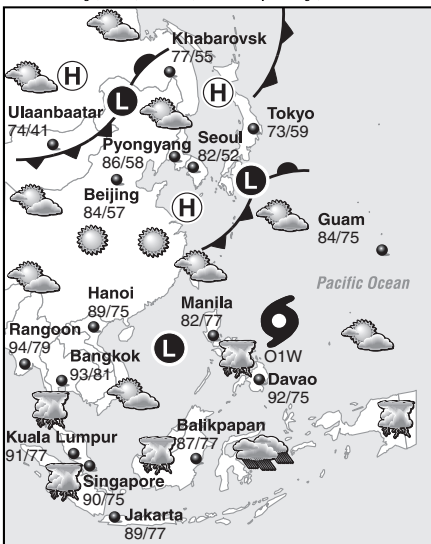
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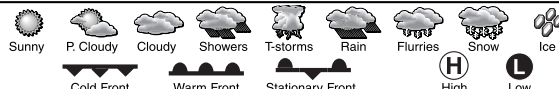
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Naha	4:25 a.m.	10:48 a.m.	4:54 p.m.	10:54 p.m.
Hachinohe	12:08 a.m.	6:38 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	6:27 p.m.
Korea				
Cheju Island/Sogwipo	8:09 a.m.	2:31 a.m.	8:53 p.m.	3:16 p.m.
Kunsan	12:24 a.m.	7:06 a.m.	12:49 p.m.	7:48 p.m.
Guam				
Apra Harbor	4:43 a.m.	11:18 a.m.	5:17 p.m.	11:04 p.m.
Location	Wednesday			
	High	Low	High	Low
Japan				
Yokosuka	2:35 a.m.	9:09 a.m.	3:35 p.m.	9:11 p.m.
Sasebo	6:20 a.m.	12:14 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	12:42 p.m.
Naha	5:03 a.m.	11:31 a.m.	5:47 p.m.	11:37 p.m.
Hachinohe	12:37 a.m.	7:24 a.m.	1:56 p.m.	7:14 p.m.
Korea				
Cheju Island/Sogwipo	9:01 a.m.	3:37 a.m.	9:38 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
Kunsan	1:29 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	1:42 p.m.	8:35 p.m.
Guam				
Apra Harbor	5:14 a.m.	12:03 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	11:59 p.m.

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Sukku, Ora Wan: -39, Sesoko Bay: +11 high and low tide;
Uten Ko: -7 high, -8 low, Yonabaru, Buckner Bay: -44 high, -42 low.



Shown is Tuesday's weather. Temperatures are Tuesday's highs and Tuesday night's lows. Pressure systems and fronts are for noon Tuesday, Tokyo time.

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CANADA

City	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	58	38	PCldy
Edmonton	66	37	Cldy
Halifax	58	44	PCldy
Iqaluit	21	7	Cldy
Montreal	63	46	PCldy
Ottawa	68	47	PCldy
Quebec	61	43	Sun
Régina	69	42	Sun
Toronto	59	46	Cldy
Vancouver	56	49	Rain
Whitehorse	62	40	PCldy
Windsor	65	48	PCldy
Winnipeg	63	45	Rain
Yellowknife	46	27	Cldy

EUROPE

City	Hi	Lo	W
Amsterdam	54	52	Rain
Athens	70	57	Cldy
Belgrade	67	47	PCldy
Berlin	53	49	Cldy
Brussels	56	51	Rain
Dublin	55	43	Rain
Glasgow	57	42	Rain
Lisbon	81	59	Sun
London	63	48	PCldy
Madrid	73	48	Sun
Moscow	68	49	PCldy
Paris	62	48	PCldy
Shanghai	70	54	PCldy
Warsaw	61	44	PCldy

MIDDLE EAST

City	Hi	Lo	W
Ashgabat	78	62	Sun
Baghdad	104	70	PCldy
Cairo	84	62	PCldy
Casablanca	107	80	PCldy
Durban	101	67	PCldy
Freetown	71	57	PCldy
Kano	74	44	Sun
Khartoum	93	57	Sun
Kisangani	96	81	Sun
Luanda	102	87	Cldy
Malakal	84	58	PCldy
Mogadishu	76	66	Cldy
Tel Aviv	74	58	PCldy
Zahedan	81	57	Sun

AFRICA

City	Hi	Lo	W
Abidjan	86	75	Rain
Algiers	68	43	Sun
Cape Town	68	52	Sun
Cancun	81	61	Sun
Havana	78	66	PCldy
Kingston	91	72	PCldy
Lima	96	75	Cldy
Mexico City	81	52	Sun
Nassau	85	75	Sun
Puerto Plata	83	75	PCldy
Rio de Janeiro	82	70	Sun
Santiago	90	75	Sun
Santo Domingo	83	71	Shwr
San Jose	75	68	Tstm

LATIN AMERICA

City	Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	88	73	Sun
Bogota	65	50	Rain
Buenos Aires	75	49	PCldy
Cancun	88	70	Sun
Havana	87	67	Sun
Kingston	87	77	Shwr
Lima	77	59	PCldy
Mexico City	81	52	Sun
Nassau	85	75	Sun
Puerto Plata	83	75	PCldy
Rio de Janeiro	82	70	Sun
Santiago	90	75	Sun
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San Jose	75	68	Tstm

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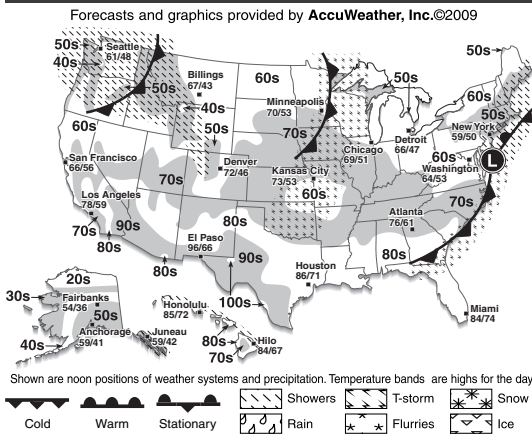
City	Hi	Lo	W
Auckland	62	55	PCldy
Colombo	87	78	Shwr
Darwin	89	73	PCldy
Dhaka	96	81	Tstm
Hong Kong	84	73	Sun
Kathmandu	94	64	Tstm
Melbourne	62	47	PCldy
Mumbai	92	80	Sun
New Delhi	106	82	Sun
Phnom Penh	92	74	Shwr
Shanghai	74	54	Sun
Sydney	66	54	PCldy
Taipei	81	72	Sun
Xining	85	51	Sun

TUESDAY'S STATESIDE OUTLOOK

City	Hi	Lo	W
Abilene, TX	88	66	PCldy
Akron, OH	62	47	Cldy
Albany, NY	60	46	Rain
Albuquerque	85	56	PCldy
Allentown, PA	60	47	Rain
Amarillo	81	56	PCldy
Anchorage	59	41	Rain
Asheville	71	55	Tstm
Atlanta	76	61	Rain
Atlantic City	57	50	Tstm
Austin	89	73	Sun
Baltimore	67	51	Rain
Baton Rouge	67	69	Tstm
Billings	67	43	Cldy
Birmingham	76	61	Tstm
Bismarck	67	42	PCldy
Boise	67	51	PCldy
Boston	51	46	Rain
Bridgeport	54	47	Rain
Brownsville	91	77	PCldy
Buffalo	60	46	Cldy
Burlington	68	46	Rain
Caribou, ME	62	37	PCldy
Casper	69	39	PCldy
Charleston, SC	81	64	Tstm
Charleston, WV	68	52	PCldy
Charlotte, NC	77	60	Tstm
Chattanooga	78	59	PCldy
Cheyenne	67	42	Cldy
Chicago	69	51	PCldy
Cincinnati	67	48	PCldy
Cleveland	62	47	Cldy

City	Hi	Lo	W
Colorado Spgs.	73	44	PCldy
Columbia, SC	77	64	Tstm
Columbus, GA	82	64	Tstm
Columbus, OH	64	50	PCldy
Concord, NH	59	43	Rain
Corpus Christi	88	75	PCldy
Dallas	82	69	PCldy
Dayton	64	50	PCldy
Daytona Beach	85	67	Sun
Denver	72	46	PCldy
Detroit	66	47	Shwr
Duluth	63	43	Shwr
El Paso	96	66	Sun
Elkins	67	48	Shwr
Erie	59	45	Cldy
Eugene	62	49	Shwr
Evansville	72	54	Sun
Fairbanks	54	36	Cldy
Fargo	70	44	Shwr
Flagstaff	76	38	Sun
Flint	68	45	PCldy
Fort Smith	72	58	Tstm
Fort Wayne	69	47	PCldy
Fresno	83	58	PCldy
Goodland	77	48	PCldy
Grand Junction	77	49	PCldy
Grand Rapids	66	48	Sun
Great Falls	62	40	Cldy
Green Bay	65	47	Tstm
Greensboro, NC	70	60	Tstm
Harrisburg	60	48	Shwr

THE UNITED STATES TUESDAY



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.
Cold Warm Stationary Rain Showers T-storm Snow Flurries Ice

TUESDAY'S FORECAST

Northern Japan
Day: Partly sunny and mild. High 64.
Night: Partly cloudy. Low 36.
Kanto Plain
Day: Partly sunny. High 73.
Night: Partly cloudy. Low 59.
Southern Japan
Day: Mostly cloudy. High 72.
Night: A couple of showers. Low 59.
Okinawa
Day: Partly sunny. High 75.
Night: Partly cloudy; breezy. Low 64.
Korea
Day: Sunny and very warm. High 82.
Night: Clear. Low 52.
Guam
Day: A couple of t-storms. High 84.
Night: An evening t-storm. Low 75.

WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST

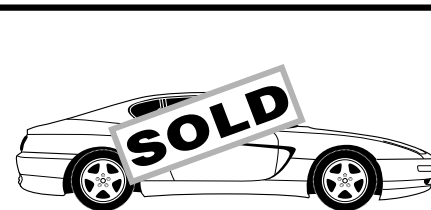
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Night: A moonlit sky. Low 43.
Kanto Plain
Day: Partly sunny. High 70.
Night: Mostly cloudy. Low 63.
Southern Japan
Day: A couple of showers. High 64.
Night: Chance of a shower. Low 59.
Okinawa
Day: Mostly sunny; breezy. High 75.
Night: Partly cloudy; breezy. Low 63.
Korea
Day: Sunny and pleasant. High 84.
Night: Clear. Low 52.
Guam
Day: A shower possible. High 86.
Night: Partly cloudy. Low 75.

THURSDAY'S FORECAST

Northern Japan
Day: Mostly sunny and mild. High 72.
Night: Mainly clear. Low 43.
Kanto Plain
Day: A couple of showers. High 66.
Night: A brief shower or two. Low 61.
Southern Japan
Day: Chance of a shower. High 73.
Night: Partly cloudy. Low 61.
Okinawa
Day: Mostly sunny; breezy. High 77.
Night: Mainly clear; breezy. Low 63.
Korea
Day: Mostly sunny. High 81.
Night: Mainly clear. Low 50.
Guam
Day: Partly sunny and nice. High 88.
Night: Partly cloudy. Low 77.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Silence could be golden at BX

Regarding "Classical music won't work" (letter, May 4): The writer is correct about one thing: Some things are out of our hands. However, this one small change in the commissary, exchange, etc., is something that can happen.

These are places where people shop on a regular bases. The customers should have a say in what is heard in the store. Not everyone likes to hear foul language and immoral behavior "sung" where all can hear. About 80 percent of the music on the radio is inappropriate for anyone's ears. So-called "rap" isn't music, so it shouldn't even be played on the air as music.

Most mothers shop with their children, and there is a law that says up to a certain age children have to be in someone's care. No one should be expected to find child care for his or her kids just to shop at the commissary or exchange.

Moms aren't trying to, in the letter writer's words, "rule the world of morality." What we'd like to see is a world with good

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moral values. A good parent raises his or her child to respect others, live a clean life,

not smoke, avoid jail, and help the world be a better place. Children will grow up and make choices based on what their childhood was like. So, for the most part, children with caring parents will do well. Ones who are overexposed to bad music and have parents who don't care and don't make a stand have a better chance of making the wrong choices, which may lead to them being in an R-rated movie.

Parents — especially moms — who care about their children will do what they can to protect them from bad influences. The mom who wrote "Classical music can calm us" (letter, April 30) is right about the offensive "music" being played in a public area. There should be more thought put into what is heard at the stores. Another solution would be to play nothing at all.

People can bring their own music and listen to what they want with headphones. That way, everyone can make their own choice about what they hear, even if it is offensive garbage.

Jean Smith-Harnden

Ramstein Air Base, Germany

'Winnow' enough and GOP will vanish

Scripps Howard editorial

Sen. Arlen Specter's defection to the Democrats was in some respects a special case — naked political opportunism, or so his former GOP colleagues sniffed — but in other respects it is an early warning that the Republican Party nationally is in danger of being marginalized.

It is becoming smaller, more conservative and more and more of a Southern regional party. This is not a good place to be in a nation with an electorate that is generally moderate and where elections are fought and won in the political middle.

The Republicans, whether by luck or design, are ceding large areas of the country to the Democrats. The Northeast was once Republican territory. Even 10 years ago, the 11 states of the northern Interstate 95 corridor provided the GOP with nine senators. With Specter gone, that number is down to three and one of those is retiring.

In the Senate, Republicans will lose what little institutional leverage they now have — the filibuster — assuming Al Franken of Minnesota becomes the 60th Democrat, giving Senate leader Harry Reid a filibuster-proof majority.

In the House, Speaker Nancy Pelosi has a comfortable 256-to-178-seat majority, increased by one last week with the swearing in of the Democratic victor in a special election in a traditionally Republican New York congressional district.

Perhaps baffled by President Barack Obama's popularity, congressional Republicans seem unable to craft viable alternatives to his initiatives. That has allowed Democrats to successfully paint them as obstructionists, "the party of no."

As the party grows smaller, the number



SUSAN WALSH/AP

Former Republican Sen. Arlen Specter, D-Pa., sits on the Democratic side of the dais during a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing on the fiscal year 2009 war supplemental on Capitol Hill on Thursday. Sitting next to Specter are, from left, Sen. Mark Pryor of Arkansas, Sen. Jon Tester of Montana and Sen. Ben Nelson of Nebraska.

of litmus tests its candidates must pass grows. Here the Specter defection is instructive. The Pennsylvania lawmaker, despite his years of service to his home state, wouldn't have won the Republican primary. His opponent, an anti-tax conservative, will likely be unable to win the general election.

American political parties, to the bafflement of our European friends, have always been broad enough to accommodate conflicting viewpoints and flexible enough to co-opt the best ideas of third parties.

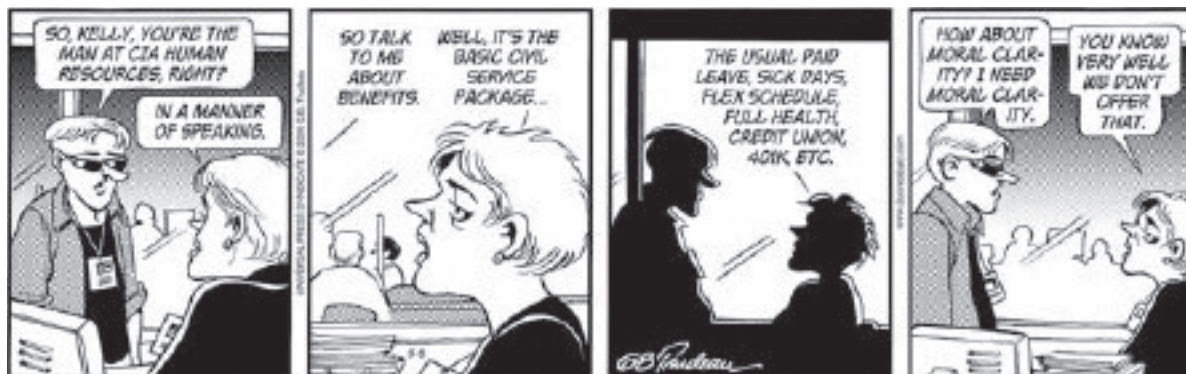
Some people don't think this is such a bad thing. Rush Limbaugh, whose growing role as spokesman for the Republicans speaks to the party's lack of forceful national leaders, said of Specter's defection, "He's not a

moderate. He is a liberal Republican, and this is a natural winnowing process that is taking place. ... Within the Republican Party, people who are really not Republicans are leaving." So a liberal Republican, then, is not really a Republican?

That "winnowing" can only go so far. Said moderate Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine, "Ultimately, we're heading to having the smallest political tent in history."

Our politics are predicated on a vigorous two-party system. Obama's popularity, like that of all presidents, will ultimately fade and the Democrats may lapse into their traditional infighting. The question is: Will the Republicans be around when that happens?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



OPINION

Where's the president steering Chrysler?

Los Angeles Times editorial

President Barack Obama sounded downright triumphant Thursday morning when he announced the deal his aides negotiated to help Chrysler avoid liquidation. The centerpiece is a collaboration between the troubled automaker and Italian manufacturer Fiat, which will supply new technology and international distribution. "It's a partnership that will save more than 30,000 jobs at Chrysler and tens of thousands of jobs at suppliers, dealers and other businesses that rely on this company," Obama declared.

His optimism reflects a belief that, even though Chrysler has filed for bankruptcy protection, the sweeping cuts agreed to by workers and banks will help the automaker emerge quickly and compete successfully over the long haul. Chrysler's prospects will certainly brighten as a result of the deal, which would buy out commercial lenders at 29 cents on the dollar, convert about \$8 billion in taxpayer loans to equity and pay a retiree health-care fund with company stock instead of cash. But the plans for a "New Chrysler" seem to overlook the most important factor in the company's survival: making cars that people want to buy.

In essence, the administration is pinning its hopes for Chrysler on Fiat's ability to make more fuel-efficient engines and smaller cars. Under the deal brokered by Obama's automobile task force, the Italian

automaker will get 20 percent of Chrysler in exchange for its technology and overseas dealership network. It will receive an additional 10 percent if it uses U.S. factories to manufacture high-tech engines and a car capable of getting 40 miles per gallon.

But making more-efficient engines and higher-mileage cars won't necessarily yield products that are compelling to U.S. consumers. Increasing fuel efficiency is a laudable government policy that American car buyers have yet to embrace in a meaningful way. The demand for small cars rises when the price of gasoline spikes, and it tumbles when gas prices fall.

Obama said Wednesday that he had no desire to "micromanage" the automakers. The administration will pick four of the nine members of Chrysler's new board of directors, but officials insist that their selections will be independent, not agents of federal policy. Yet it's hard to believe those directors won't share Obama's view on what automakers ought to be producing. And the government's vision isn't necessarily one that will guide Chrysler back to health.

The struggles in Detroit have presented a huge challenge for the administration. Chrysler and GM are too big to survive in their current form, but private lenders haven't been willing to support them through a restructuring. Faced with a precipitous collapse, the Bush and Obama



administrations understandably decided to extend a temporary lifeline, assuring that the government would play some role in remodeling the companies. But putting government officials in control of that process is a mixed blessing at best; they may be able to minimize the time spent in bankruptcy proceedings, but they can't

focus on the manufacturers' bottom line. Instead, they're bound by the administration's broader economic and social policies.

If Chrysler and GM aren't free to make the products that people want to buy, they'll spend the rest of their days dependent on government aid.

Hurtful comments won't quell hate crimes debate

By KATHLEEN PARKER

WASHINGTON

Once a cause such as hate crime legislation becomes associated with something as emotionally devastating as the 1998 savage murder of Matthew Shepard, it becomes difficult to question the merits of the issue.

That is one lamentable fact.

Another is that too often those articulating the merits, or lack thereof, make many of us wish we could switch planets.

Witness Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., who in recently questioning the need to extend federal hate crime legislation to include sexual orientation, managed to make any further debate nearly untenable.

Who wants to join forces with someone who would use the word "hoax" in regard to Matthew Shepard's murder "that continues to be used as an excuse for passing these [hate crimes] bills"?

This was not one of the GOP's brighter moments in a field lately dim with low lights.

What Foxx meant, of course, was that those advocating expansion of hate speech protections to include sexual orientation often cite Shepard's case as justification.

Hate as a motivation is a relatively easy case to make in Shepard's horrific murder. A 21-year-old freshman at the University of Wyoming, he was picked up in a bar by two monsters posing as gay men, who lured him outside to rob him. They then beat him so severely that he died of his injuries.

The killers, now serving life sentences, left Shepard tied to a fence, where he was found 18 hours later. During the trial, a police investigator testified that one of the murderers taunted Shepard, saying, "It's Gay Awareness Week." Shepard's fatal injuries included many kicks to the groin area.

So, yes, one may reasonably conclude that the men wanted to do harm to Shepard because he was gay. That's not a stretch of the imagination. It is certainly not a hoax. And those who want to make terrorizing

gays a federal crime certainly don't need excuses.

The real question for Foxx and other foes of the proposed legislation: Does our revulsion at hate-motivated crimes justify creating special laws only for certain people?

The federal hate crimes act of 1969 created special victims in cases where crimes were found to have been motivated by racism or hatred of a victim's ethnicity, national origin or religion. The legislation now being considered would add hatred of the victim's sexual orientation, gender, gender identity and disability.

The rationale for these laws has been that a crime against a person for any of the above reasons is really two crimes — one against the individual and another against the group to which he belongs. By that definition, Matthew Shepard's murder may be viewed as a terrorist act against all gays, who would have felt more fearful as

a result.

When whites lynched blacks with the tacit approval of the state, the entire African-American community was terrorized. No one can pretend otherwise. It is this immeasurable horror that the hate crime

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laws attempt to address by adding another layer of punishment to the primary crime.

What fair-intentioned person could object? On the other hand, how do we read the minds of our worst actors? Is it possible to say conclusively that these killers were motivated by hate to the exclusion of other potentially confounding factors?

These are legitimate questions that deserve rational debate without the dueling rants of hyperbole and outrage. Ultimately, that debate leads to free speech issues — especially religious speech — and the real crux of the opposition.

Some conservative groups worry that hate crime laws might eventually lead to

restrictions on churches or other religious organizations' freedom to quote scripture that might be deemed hateful toward gays. Might a passionate preacher's invocation of, say, Leviticus 20:13, which condemns homosexual behavior, be interpreted as conspiracy to commit a hate crime?

In fact, the legislation applies when a physical assault or attempted murder takes place. And, so far, the First Amendment still protects the rights of even the Rev. Fred Phelps to take his "God Hates Fags" show on the road.

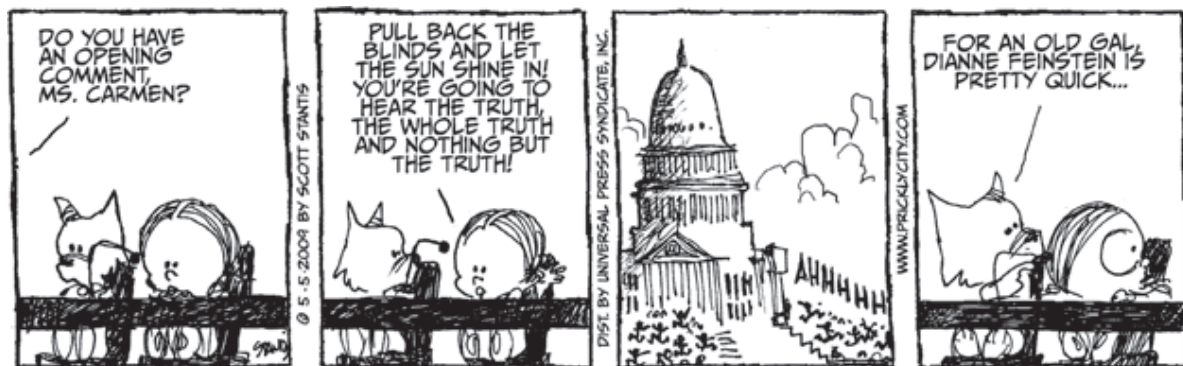
But in a country where eating Twinkies can be a defense for murder — and a Miss USA contestant can be publicly denounced as a "dumb bitch" for saying that marriage should be between a man and a woman — stranger things are sure to happen.

As an operating principle, meanwhile, it seems wiser to hear and see the haters rather than criminalize their thoughts and banish them to the underground where their demons can fester and where no law can breach their purpose.

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Prickly City

By SCOTT STANTIS



Jury: Beating death is not hate crime

PA POTTSVILLE — Prosecutors called the beating death of an illegal immigrant from Mexico a hate crime, and they urged an all-white jury in Pennsylvania coal country to punish two white teenagers for their roles in the attack.

Instead, the jury found the teens innocent of all serious charges, a decision that elicited cheers and claps from the defendants' families and friends — and cries of outrage from the victim's.

Brandon Piekarsky, 17, was acquitted of third-degree murder and ethnic intimidation, while Derrick Donchak, 19, was acquitted of aggravated assault and ethnic intimidation. Both were convicted of simple assault following a trial in which jurors were left to sort out the facts of an epithet-filled brawl that pitted popular football players against a 25-year-old Hispanic man, Luis Ramirez, who appeared willing to fight.

Congress to stop using coal in power plant

DC WASHINGTON — The 99-year-old Capitol Power Plant, which provides steam for heat and hot water in congressional buildings, is ending its distinction of being the only coal-burning facility in the District of Columbia.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said that the switch to natural gas as the sole fuel source used at the plant was part of their efforts to reduce the carbon pollution impact of Congress on the nation's capital.

"The Congress of the United States should not only be a model for the nation, but also a good neighbor," Pelosi said.

Sears Tower to add glass-bottom balconies

IL CHICAGO — Visitors to the top of the tallest building in North America soon won't be able to avoid looking straight down.

The Sears Tower plans this summer to add four enclosed glass-bottomed balconies jutting out from the building's 103rd floor Skydeck — offering a view of 1,353 feet down.

Each of the balconies — all on the tower's west side — will be able to hold about five tons and the glass will be a half-inch thick.

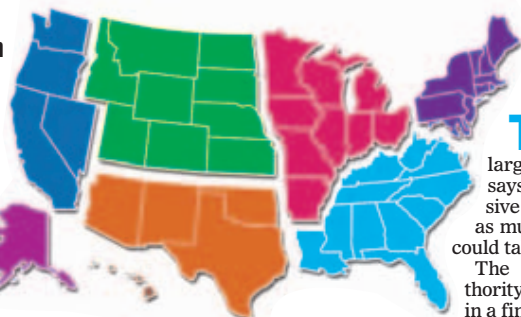
Randy Stancik, Skydeck general manager, says he was inspired by glass-floored thrills at the Grand Canyon and Toronto's CN Tower.

The balconies will extend about 4 feet from the observation deck, part of a multimillion dollar renovation plan coinciding with the building's renaming to Willis Tower.

Man on horse ticketed for riding while drunk

CO ARVADA — A man in a cowboy hat who rode a horse through a Denver suburb has been cited for riding an animal under the influence.

Police say Brian Drone was given a \$25 traffic violation ticket



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in a strip mall parking lot.

Drone told KUSA-TV that he was out for a "joyride" in Arvada with his horse, Cricket.

Sgt. Jeff Monzingo says the citation was the first he'd seen in 15 years of working in law enforcement.

Police say deciding what to do with the horse was a "tricky call" because "you can tow a car" in typical drunk driving cases.

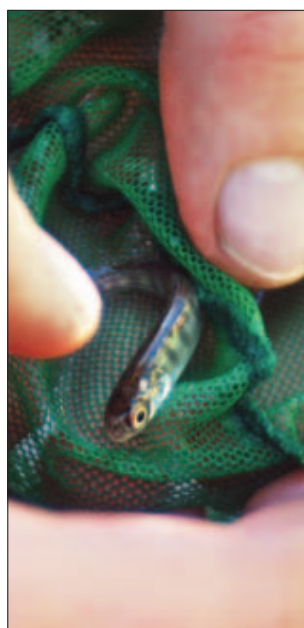
Postal worker opened cards, stole money

CA SACRAMENTO — A northern California postal worker has pleaded guilty to opening greeting cards and stealing the cash inside.

Prosecutors say Dean Hudson of Marysville stole between \$5,000 and \$10,000 during a six-month period last year.

Hudson is scheduled to be sentenced in July after pleading guilty in federal court in Sacramento to a single count of mail theft by a postal employee as part of a plea bargain. The maximum sentence is five years in prison.

Prosecutors say the 29-year-old employee was videotaped opening the cards between July and December 2008 at the U.S. Postal Service's Marysville Processing and Distribution Facility.



Pocket-sized salmon

A hard-to-find chinook salmon smolt is taken from the south fork of the Stillaguamish River near Arlington, Va., by fisheries technicians from the Stillaguamish Tribes Resource Center.

Ash spill bill now at \$975M

TN KNOXVILLE — The nation's largest public utility now says cleaning up a massive coal ash spill will cost as much as \$975 million and could take several years.

The Tennessee Valley Authority made those disclosures in a financial report.

More than 5 million cubic feet of coal ash burst through a retaining wall last December at the plant 40 miles west of Knoxville, damaging or destroying about two dozen homes.

Death row inmate indicted for contraband

TX AUSTIN — A grand jury in East Texas has indicted a Texas death row inmate and two relatives in an alleged cell phone smuggling case that led to a statewide prison lockdown.

A Polk County grand jury also indicted 30-year-old Richard Lee Tabler on a felony retaliation charge for threatening to kill state Sen. John Whitmire of Houston.

Special Prosecutions Chief Gina DeBottis tells the Austin American-Statesman that Tabler was indicted along with his 60-year-old mother, Lorraine Tabler, and 36-year-old sister, Kristina Martinez of Salado, on charges of possessing contraband in a state prison.

Another inmate, 43-year-old Michael Roy Toney, was indicted on similar charges. Toney was on death row but is now awaiting a new trial.

Social workers charged after starvation death

PA PHILADELPHIA — By all accounts, there is blame to go around for the 2006 starvation death of disabled teenager Danieal Kelly.

Her mother pleaded guilty to murder for criminally neglecting the once-vivacious girl. Her case worker and a supervisor are charged with involuntary manslaughter for alleged "ghost visits" to the family's squalid home.

Federal prosecutors took aim at their entire company, MultiEthnic Behavioral Services, which had a \$1 million-a-year contract with the city to provide in-home services to needy families.

Man guilty of biting off part of cop's finger

NJ MAYS LANDING — A Staten Island, N.Y., man faces up to 10 years in prison following his conviction for biting off part of a New Jersey police officer's finger.

An Atlantic County jury convicted Rafael Pichardo of aggravated assault. Prosecutors say he bit Atlantic City Police Officer Dean Dooley while being arrested in a nightclub at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort in February 2007.

Police were called to the Casbah nightclub when the 30-year-old Pichardo became unruly. He struggled with Dooley and two other officers, and bit off part of Dooley's left index finger. The officer has since returned to work.

Pichardo will be sentenced July 10.



Spring offering

St. Cyril Academy pre-school and kindergarten students carry flowers to place around the statue of Mary during the annual May Crowning at the Danville, Pa.



Carving a place for heritage

Earl Davis holds a recently completed piece titled "Day Breaking" on the mud flats of Willapa Bay in Tokeland, Wash. Davis is the heritage director for the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe.



Head of the class

Natalia Bango, right, 8, reads to her class in the front yard of her South Bend, Ind. home. From left, her students are Renell West, 5, Caleb Bango, 7, Emil West, 7 and Rasean West, 3.



Watery round-up

Veva Willis, left, Lee Wright, center, and John McFarland try to capture a loose calf that was caught in a flood in Pryor, Okla.



So you think you can dance

Benton County Court Commissioner Bill Platts dances on the bench of his courtroom in Kennewick, Wash., making good on a promise he made to defendants that if they got their high school diploma or GED, he would dance on the courtroom bench during his retirement party.



Cloudy days for corn

With over 160 acres of corn to plant, Earl Jansen of Kieler, Wis., heads out to the fields on a cloudy day. This year, American farmers anticipate planting 85 million acres of corn — about 1 percent less than they did last spring. However, soybean production will be up slightly, with 76 million acres of the crop expected to be planted.

Limo driver arrested on drunken driving charge

MA LOWELL — A limousine driver hired to take a group of Lowell Catholic High School students to the prom has been arrested after the students suspected he had been drinking.

Lowell police said 45-year-old Brian Harrison of Tewksbury was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. Harrison was working for Lynette's Limousine Service in Wilmington.

According to police, two female students getting picked up suspected Harrison may be drunk. One called a parent, who called police.

The students refused to get into the limo, and the driver left. Police say he returned later, told the students he was sorry and tried to persuade them to get into the vehicle.

Harrison was released on bail and was scheduled to be arraigned in Lowell District Court.

Outhouses cushion small plane crash

WA PUYALLUP — A small airplane dropping from the sky after its engine failed wound up getting cushioned by a bunch of portable toilets — and the pilot was able to walk away apparently unhurt.

Gary Mayor of the Federal Aviation Administration says the Cessna 182 crashed in Washington state after taking off from Thun Field, an airfield owned by Pierce County southeast of Tacoma.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed Troyer says the plane was about 150 feet in the air when the engine quit.

Troyer told The News Tribune that the pilot tried to turn around to land but didn't quite make it.

The plane hit a fence, flipped over and landed upside down on top of the portable toilets standing in a storage yard.

Authorities didn't immediately give the pilot's identity.

Gustav, Ike, Paloma and Alma get the boot

FL MIAMI — Gustav, Ike, Paloma and Alma are off the World Meteorological Organization's rotating list of storm names.

A committee voted to retire them because the storms caused such heavy damage.

In the Atlantic, Gustav, Ike and Paloma will be replaced by Gonzalo, Isaias and Paulette. In the North Pacific, Amanda will take Alma's place.

All of the removed names would have been used again in 2014.

Gustav killed 112 people last year, including 77 in Haiti. Ike killed more than 80 people across the Caribbean and Bahamas and caused some \$19.3 billion in U.S. property damage. Paloma destroyed more than 1,400 homes in Cuba and Alma caused damage in Nicaragua and Belize.

Hurricane season starts June 1.

Lawmaker suspended as woman's death probed

CT HARTFORD — A Connecticut state lawmaker was suspended from his leader-

ship post amid reports he could face a criminal charge in the death of a barefoot, drunken woman who died of hypothermia after fleeing from his car this past winter.

Democratic Rep. James A. O'Rourke III, 45, one of six deputy speakers, will keep his House seat but is suspended indefinitely from his leadership role because the legal case could interfere with his duties, said House Speaker Christopher Donovan.

\$300K settlement in governor's lawsuit

NY ALBANY — New York Gov. David Paterson says a racial discrimination suit filed by a photographer who was fired from a state job is being settled for \$300,000.

The case stems from Paterson's takeover of the state Senate's Democratic minority in 2003.

A white Senate staff photographer claimed he was fired when Paterson took over to make way for a black photographer. Paterson, who is black, has denied the allegation.

The white photographer had sued the state and Senate for \$1.5 million.

Paterson says his lawyer and the attorney general's office recommended the settlement. He says many staffers were fired when he became minority leader.

The governor, who is legally blind, said he did not know for certain the race of either man.

Happy the hippo moving to Milwaukee

DC WASHINGTON — Happy the hippo could soon be a lot happier.

The National Zoo's solitary male Nile hippopotamus is heading to the Milwaukee County Zoo, where his new home will include a pool, a sandy beach and two female hippos, Puddles and Patty.

Zoo officials say they're sad to see Happy go, but that Milwaukee will offer him a great life.

Happy is 27 and weighs about 7,000 pounds. He has to leave the National Zoo because his home is being eliminated for the expansion of the zoo's elephant exhibit.

The Milwaukee zoo, meanwhile, is beginning a roughly \$10 million expansion of its hippopotamus exhibit, part of which will allow visitors to watch hippos swimming underwater.

Happy is expected to move to Milwaukee this summer.

Police officer accused of shooting dog

VT WATERVILLE — State police say an off-duty Essex police officer is accused of shooting his neighbor's dog after it got into a fight with his Pug.

Police say Michael J. Wootton, 34, of Waterville, shot and killed the mixed-breed dog.

The shooting happened after Wootton's dog went to a neighbor's property and got into a fight with a dog owned by Melinda Maskell. Police say Wootton then went home, got a handgun and fired one shot at the dog.

Wootton could face charges of cruelty to animals and recklessly endangering another person.

An investigation is under way.

Stories and photos from wire services

Horoscope

Happy Cinco de Mayo, a celebration of liberty. The moon shifts from detail-oriented Virgo to social Libra, perfect for today's festivities. Consider your personal battle for freedom over the years. Who and what has helped you to express yourself and choose your own way in life? Celebrate those people and resources now.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (MAY 5). You hone your skills this year and have great success both in work and play. A quiet person will have a profound influence on you this spring. Summer brings new friends and helpers. It's easy to get carried away with a project that comes along in June. You do something that makes a difference in people's lives. Pisces and Libra adore you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're proud of a loved one and you revel in this person's success as though it were yours. Beware of vicarious pleasure today, though, because it could cause you to miss your own chance to shine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Flee the routine. An afternoon diversion turns out to be just brilliant — exactly what you needed to break up a comfortable rut, open your mind and bring back your innate creativity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Someone is projecting upon you the personality that they want you to have. They want to believe that you have powerful magic. You might believe that, too — the potential is definitely there.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your star is on the rise. Keep doing the same thing you've been doing. Avoid a person whose recent actions have been destructive. Affirm to yourself that it is safe for you to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Relationships hit a bit of friction. There's probably a piece of history that's been bothering you, but you didn't want to

bring it up until today. Air your feelings. Whatever happened in the past can be mended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are learning every day and you are changed by what you know. Seek equally curious, observant and studious company. You'll have a fascinating conversation tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You like a tidy ending where everything wraps up and everyone is content. Such an idyllic situation might be difficult to maneuver for others, but not for you. You deliver what is needed to end a scene on the right note.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your time is stretched thin. A commitment you made is taking more energy and hours than expected. It's fine with you, though. The job you volunteer for will net you more riches than the one you are paid to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Sometimes the truest story is the one that is hardest to believe. So extend the benefit of the doubt to those colorful characters you'll meet whose stories sound like they came right out of a soap opera!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Look at what you've already accomplished instead of looking at the huge list of unfinished tasks. You need to stay positive and not get overwhelmed. Take one thing at a time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your discontent with a work situation is extremely important to the ultimate success of a project. Speak up about what you think could be better. Eventually, your high expectation will improve everyone's work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You haven't connected with one of your friends in a long while, perhaps due to a disagreement. The reason you've been distant was a good one for the time, but it may not hold up under today's reflection.

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Yesterday's Cryptogrip: WHEN THE ITEM WAS STUDIED EXTREMELY THOROUGHLY BY SINGER DIANA, HAD IT BEEN ROSS-EXAMINED?

Today's Cryptogrip Clue: L equals B

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 2009

	(AFN-ATLANTIC)	(AFN-FAMILY)	(AFN-MOVIE)	(AFN-NEWS)	(AFN-PACIFIC)	(PENTAGON)	(SPECTRUM)	(AFN-SPORTS)	(XTRA)
9:00	(8:00) Sports	Bob the Builder	Movie "Love Thy Neighbor" (2005, Suspense)	State of the Union With John King	The View	Freedom Journal Iraq	Mad About You	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. From Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	Sports
9:30		Hi-5	Alexandra Paul.	Hannity	Dr. Phil	The Grill Sergeants	Living Single		
10:00		Peep-Big World				Fit For Duty	Guiding Light		
10:30		Curious George	(:45) Movie "Tears of the Sun" (2003, Action) Bruce Willis, Monica Bellucci.	Newsroom	Judge Alex	Battleground	El News		
11:00	Sports	Movie "Mulan" (1998, Musical) Voices of Ming-Na Wen, Lea Salonga.	Navy SEALs protect Nigerian refugees from ruthless rebels.	Huckabee	Everybody-Raymond	Fit For Duty	The Daily 10		
11:30						Week-Pentagon			
12:00	This Week	Dora the Explorer	Movie "Wild Things" (1998, Suspense) Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon, Neve Campbell.	Larry King Live	Access Hollywood	Battleground	Star Trek "Amok Time"	SportsCenter	Sports
12:30		Blue's Clues			Judge Judy	EXchange on Air			
13:00	Meet the Press	Bear in House			The Young and the Restless	Briefing Encore	Reba "Let's Get Physical"	SportsCenter	
13:30		Sesame Street		60 Minutes	General Hospital	Downrange	Emeril Live		
14:00	Wall Street Jnl		(:45) Movie "Pay It Forward" (2000, Drama) Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt. A classroom assignment inspires a boy to help others.	CNN Live	Days of our Lives	FNG Useful benefits. Recon			
14:30	ESPNNews	Funniest Home Videos				Fit For Duty	Designers' Challenge	PGA Tour Golf Quail Hollow Championship - Final Round. From Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, N.C. (Same-day Tape)	Sports
15:00	Sesame Street	Planet's Funniest Animals				Battleground	The Soup		
15:30		(:30) Pokémon		Week-Pentagon	Oprah Winfrey	Tour of Duty	Ax Men "The Final Haul"		
16:00	The View	(:40) Zatch Bell		CBS Up to the Minute		Week-Pentagon			
16:30					Wheel of Fortune	VA News	King of the Hill		Sports
17:00	Dr. Phil	The Fairly OddParents	Entertainers		Jeopardy!	Downrange	That '70s Show "Ski Trip"		
17:30		Teenage Mutant Ninja		Face the Nation	Wall Street Jnl	EXchange on Air	Daily Show-Jon Stewart	SportsCenter	
18:00	Judge Alex	SpongeBob SquarePants	Entertainment Tonight	Newsroom	Around the Services	Army Newswatch	The Colbert Report		
18:30	Everybody-Raymond	Hannah Montana			60 Minutes	Briefing Encore	Pushing Daisies "Frescort's"		WWE SmackDown!
19:00	Access Hollywood	The Naked Brothers Band	Movie "The Mexican" (2001) Brad Pitt. A mob lackey goes to Mexico to retrieve a priceless antique.	Fox and Friends First		Fit For Duty		NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	
19:30	Judge Judy	Suite Life of Zack & Cody		Today	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Battleground	Stargate Atlantis "Spoils of War"		The Contender
20:00	The Young and the Restless	Smallville "Accelerate"			In Plain Sight "To Serge With Love"	Recon	Ghost Whisperer "Bloodline"		
20:30			(:15) Movie "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (2004, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate.	Today	Pacific Report	Week-Pentagon	Seinfeld	Baseball Tonight	Chappelle's Show
21:00	General Hospital	Everybody Hates Chris		America's Newsroom	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	The Grill Sergeants	Friends	NFL Total Access	The Man Show
21:30	Days of our Lives	The Cosby Show			Late Show-Letterman	Downrange	The Colbert Report		Comedy Central Presents
22:00		Degrassi: TNG							Premium Blend
22:30		Strange Days							
23:00	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "Ladies Night"	(:05) Movie "Caddyshack" (1980) Chevy Chase.	Newsroom					
23:30									

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2009

00:00	Wheel of Fortune	SpongeBob SquarePants	(11:05) Movie "Caddyshack" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase.	MSNBC Live	Late Show-Letterman	The American Veteran	Late Night With Jimmy Fallon	SportsCenter	MTV Hits Playlist
00:30	Jeopardy!	Hannah Montana			The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson	Fit For Duty			
1:00	Headline News	The Naked Brothers Band	(12:55) Movie "Get Shorty" (1995, Comedy) John Travolta. A sly hoodlum conspires to break into the movie business.	Happening Now	Around the Services	The Grill Sergeants	Criminal Minds "A Real Rain"	SportsCenter	Sports
1:30	ATS/AFN Report	Suite Life of Zack & Cody		Newsroom	Judge Judy	Downrange	NCIS "Light Sleeper"	NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	WWE SmackDown!
2:00	60 Minutes	Smallville Lana is visited by the ghost of a child friend.			CSI: Miami "Dead Air"	All Hands TV			
2:30			(2:55) Movie "The Mexican" (2001) Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts. A mob lackey goes to Mexico to retrieve a priceless antique.	MSNBC Live	Oprah Winfrey	State Dept Briefing	Men in Trees "The Girl Who Cried Wolf, Part 1" (Part 1 of 2)		The Contender
3:00	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Everybody Hates Chris		Studio B With Shepard Smith	Dr. Phil	Battleground	Seinfeld "The Muffin Tops"		
3:30		The Cosby Show				Around the Services	Friends	College Football Live	
4:00	In Plain Sight "To Serge With Love"	Degrassi: Next Generation	(:10) Movie "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (2004, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate, Paul Rudd.	The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer	Final Score	Today's Air Force	Kiana's Flex Appeal	NFL Live	Chappelle's Show
4:30	Headline News	Teletubbies		Glenn Beck	Headline News	The American Veteran	Denise Austin's Getting Fit	Jim Rome Is Burning	The Man Show
5:00	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Barney & Friends			Good Morning America	Downrange	30-Minute Meals	Around the Horn	Comedy Central Presents
5:30		Sesame Street				Around the Services	Good Eats	Pardon the Interruption	Premium Blend
6:00						Briefing Encore	Get Fresh With Sara Snow	SportsCenter	MTV Hits Playlist
6:30	Late Show With David Letterman	Bear in the Big Blue House			Good Morning America	This Week in the Pentagon	The Dan Ho Show		
7:00		Blue's Clues				Fit For Duty	The Morning Show With Mike & Juliet	NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Sports
7:30	The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson	Go, Diego, Go!			Sesame Street	Around the Services	Mad About You "Get Back"		
8:00	Judge Judy	Super Why!				Recon	Living Single		
8:30	CSI: Miami "Dead Air"	Johnny and the Sprites	Movie "Family Plan" (2005, Comedy) Tori Spelling, Greg Germann, Jordan Bridges.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	The View	State Dept Briefing	Guiding Light		
9:00		JoJo's Circus		Hannity	Dr. Phil	Fit For Duty		NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Sports
9:30		Peep-Big World	(:45) Movie "Air Force One" (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman, Glenn Close. Terrorists hijack the president's plane.	Anderson Cooper 360	Judge Alex	AFN Europe Report	El News		
10:00	Oprah Winfrey	Curious George			Everybody Loves Raymond	This Week in the Pentagon	The Daily 10		
10:30		JoJo's Circus			Access Hollywood	Fit For Duty	Star Trek "The City on the Edge of Forever"		
11:00	Dr. Phil	Johnny and the Sprites		Special Report With Bret Baer	Judge Judy	Battleground			
11:30		Super Why!				Around the Services	Reba "Just Business"	Inside the NBA	
12:00	CBS Evening News	Go, Diego, Go!		Campbell Brown: No Bias, No Bull	The Young and the Restless	Briefing Encore	Girlfriends		
12:30	ESPNNews	Blue's Clues		Your World With Neil Cavuto	General Hospital	Downrange	Emeril Live	SportsCenter	Sports
13:00	Prime News Tonight	Bear in the Big Blue House				EXchange on Air			
13:30		Sesame Street		The Rachel Maddow Show	Days of our Lives	Fit For Duty	Design Remix	SportsCenter	
14:00	NBC Nightly News	Funniest Home Videos	(:10) Movie "Scream" (1996) Neve Campbell, David Arquette. A psychopath stalks the teens of a sleepy California town.	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	Oprah Winfrey	Battleground	Curb Appeal		
14:30	World News-Gibson	Planet's Funniest Animals				Today's Air Force	Ice Road Truckers "Edge of the Earth"	NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	MTV Hits Playlist
15:00	Sesame Street	(:30) Pokémon		Around the Services		Recon			
15:30		(:40) Zatch Bell		Tavis Smiley	Wheel of Fortune	Around the Services	King of the Hill		X Play
16:00	The View	The Fairly OddParents	Movie Mob	Nightly Business Report	Jeopardy!	Downrange	That '70s Show "Stolen Car"		Futurama
16:30		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Maltin's Secret's Out		World News-Gibson	This Week in the Pentagon	Daily Show-Jon Stewart		The Simpsons
17:00	Dr. Phil	SpongeBob SquarePants	What It Takes	The O'Reilly Factor	Around the Services	All Hands TV	The Colbert Report	SportsCenter	Family Guy "Death Lives"
17:30	Judge Alex	Hannah Montana			Heroes Hiro tries to train Ando to be a true superhero.	Briefing Encore	Dancing With the Stars		WWE Monday Night Raw
18:00	Everybody Loves Raymond	iCarly Sam gets detention.	Movie "American Pastime" (2007) Gary Cole, Jon Gries. The lives of Japanese-Americans upend during World War II.	Today	Everybody Hates Chris	Fit For Duty		Baseball Tonight	
18:30	Access Hollywood	Naturally, Sadie			The Office "Stress Relief"	Battleground		NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	
19:00	Judge Judy	Gilmore Girls Lorelai and Luke reach a new understanding.			Bones "The Passenger in the Oven"	Recon Revisited	The Closer "Double Blind"		Run's House
19:30	The Young and the Restless			America's Newsroom	Pacific Report	Around the Services	24		Mind of Mencia
20:00		Everybody Hates Chris	Movie "Out of Time" (2003) Denzel Washington, Eva Mendes. A police chief is accused of setting a deadly arson.		The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Briefing Encore			Best Damn Sports Show Period
20:30	General Hospital	The Cosby Show			USARJ This Week	USARJ This Week		NBA Fastbreak	
21:00	Days of our Lives	Degrassi: Next Generation		Newsroom	The Corps Report	Daily Show-Jon Stewart		SportsCenter	Attack of the Show!
21:30		Strange Days-Blake Holsey			Late Show-Letterman	Downrange	The Colbert Report		
22:00	Oprah Winfrey	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman "The First Christmas"							
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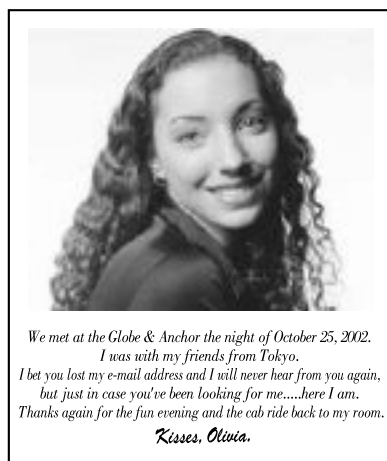
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Kentucky Derby

Preakness isn't a sure thing for Mine That Bird

Owners likely to take a few days to make decision

By BETH HARRIS
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mine That Bird stood regally, his ears pricked, his gaze fixed on the rows of clicking cameras.

Then the 50-1 upset winner of the Kentucky Derby put his head down and began munching on grass, leaving his handlers still in shock about his stunning 6 1/2-length victory a day earlier.

"It's hard to believe we come in here and actually won this thing," bareback rider-turned-trainer Bennie Woolley Jr. said Sunday morning.

"Right now it's a little overwhelming."

As proof, Mine That Bird wore a cream blanket with embroidered red roses proclaiming him as the Derby winner.

Whether he moves on to run in the 1 1/16-mile Preakness on May 16 will be decided in the next couple of days, Woolley said.

"The Preakness tends to be a little more speed-biased, and I don't know that that's going to fit our horse all that well," he said.

If Mine That Bird skips the middle jewel of the Triple Crown, he'll be pointed toward the Belmont Stakes in New York in June. Woolley believes the grueling 1 1/2-mile "Test of the Champion" would suit the gelding, whose father, Birdstone, won the 2004 Belmont.

The Derby winner hasn't bypassed the Preakness since 1996, when Grindstone was injured between the two races and retired.

The Derby winner has followed up by winning the Preakness seven times in the past 12 years.

Mark Allen wants to see the horse he and Leonard Blach purchased for \$400,000 before last year's Breeders' Cup run in Baltimore.

"If this horse is doing good, you bet we'll run, but he's going to have to tell us," he said.

"The horse will tell us. We don't owe nobody nothing."

Going into the Derby, Woolley, along with co-owners Allen and Blach, had the modest goal of finishing sixth or better with the gelding they vanned from New Mexico to compete against some of the sport's priciest horseflesh.

"The horse was training good, we knew that," Allen said, "but we were going against guys like D. Wayne Lukas and Bob Baffert, so you got to be real about it."

Under an expert rail-hugging ride by jockey Calvin Borel, Mine That Bird came flying home in the mud to earn a

victory that was worth \$1.4 million.

He'd never even run in a Grade I stakes race before Saturday.

Baffert and Lukas, Hall of Fame trainers who own a combined seven Derby victories, later offered their congratulations to the self-described cowboys who came up the same way they did, owning and training quarterhorses.

Woolley, Allen and Blach didn't bet on Mine That Bird, whose \$103.20 payout to win was the second-largest in Derby history.

"I figured he'd go off at 100-1," Woolley said.

"Every playmaker in the Form and everything else said he had the biggest chance to run last of anybody."

As Mine That Bird's connections considered his prospects for the Preakness, potential rivals were lining up to take him on.

Trainer Gary Stute said Papa Clem, who finished fourth in the Derby, will run in the Preakness.

"I looked at the charts this morning and I was only beaten a nose and a head for second," he said.

"Baffert's horse (Pioneer of the Nile) came over and bumped me. If it were a normal race there might have been an inquiry. With any luck we could have been second."

Other possible starters from the Derby are runner-up Pioneer of the Nile, third-place Musket Man, Join in the Dance (7th), General Quarters (10th) and wagering favorite Friesan Fire, who finished next-to-last in 18th place.

Potential new shooters are Delta Jackpot winner Big Drama, Withers winner Mr. Fantasy, Take the Points and Miner's Escape.

The Preakness is limited to 14 starters.

After a steady rain gave way to an overcast sky, Woolley and Allen made their way to the front gate of Churchill Downs.

They placed the winner's garland of red roses on the recently unveiled statue of Barbaro, the 2006 Derby winner who broke down in the Preakness and had to be euthanized nine months later.

After fans had a chance to take photos, the garland was removed.

The two men then stripped the blanket of its flowers and handed them to a long line of fans, some of whom told Woolley and Allen they had cashed big win tickets on Mine That Bird.

Several people congratulated and thanked the buddies, who first met in a New Mexico bar 25 years ago.

"I started a fight and he helped me out," Allen said, nodding in Woolley's direction. "We wound up on top, but it took us a while."

They could say the same thing about their road to improbable Derby glory.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Jockey Calvin Borel and 50-1 long shot Mine That Bird leave the 18 other horses in the Kentucky Derby field in the mud Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

Pacquiao humbles Hatton in 2nd round

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — First Oscar De La Hoya, now Ricky Hatton. The way Manny Pacquiao is handing out beatings, maybe Floyd Mayweather Jr. should have stayed retired.

Pacquiao cemented his claim to being the best pound-for-pound boxer Saturday night with a spectacular performance that ended with Hatton sprawled helplessly on the canvas after a devastating left hand to the head late in the second round.

Coming off a dominant victory over De La Hoya, Pacquiao was even better against Hatton, knocking him down two times in the first round before stopping him with a vicious left hand that dropped Hatton for good in the 140-pound title bout.

Referee Kenny Bayless took one look at Hatton and declared the fight over at 2:59 of the second round.

"I didn't have to count," Bayless said.

Pacquiao (49-3-2, 37 knockouts) got \$12 million. Hatton (45-2) was paid \$8 million.

Hatton laid on the canvas for several minutes as doctors tended to him before leaving the ring with a smile on his face. He was taken to a hospital for a precautionary brain scan.

Pacquiao was always supposed to be quicker than Hatton, but he was also a lot stronger — and a lot more accurate. He landed 73 of his 127 punches in a display that had to catch the attention of Mayweather, who earlier in the day

said he would return to the ring for a July 18 fight against Juan Manuel Marquez.

Hatton connected on only 18 of 78 punches, according to ringside stats.

"I'm surprised the fight was so easy," Pacquiao said. "He was wide open for the right hook. I knew he would be looking for my left."

Pacquiao had the perfect game plan for Hatton, evading his bullying rushes and then picking him apart with counter punches. The performance was even more stunning because Hatton had lost only once and has been a world-class fighter for years.

"Are you happy?" Pacquiao asked promoter Bob Arum in the ring afterward.

"You're going to be the greatest fighter who ever lived," Arum replied.

That would take some doing, but on this night Pacquiao staked a claim to greatness that few would have thought possible before he scored his big upset over De La Hoya last December.

Pacquiao needed less than half a round to figure out the onrushing Hatton, hitting him with a flurry of punches midway through the first round before putting him down for the first time with a right hook to the head. Hatton got up at the count of eight but Pacquiao landed another flurry and dropped him again just before the end of the round.

Hatton attempted to carry the fight to Pacquiao in the second round but was mostly ineffective as Pacquiao sized him up for a big punch. It came at the end of the

round when he landed a left cross that flattened the English fighter.

"It was a hard loss but I'm OK," Hatton said. "I really didn't see the punch coming but it was a great shot. I know I'll be OK."

Pacquiao was a 2-1 favorite, but few thought Hatton would go easily. His only loss came when he was stopped in the 10th round by Mayweather Jr., and he built a career and a reputation as a tough and aggressive fighter who wore down opponents.

But he stood no chance against Pacquiao, whose punches came straight down the middle and landed with increasing frequency.

"I was just doing my job," said Pacquiao, who is a national hero in the Philippines and is fast becoming a hero among boxing fans. "I always try to do my best in the ring."

Pacquiao's best on this night quickly quieted a boisterous crowd of 16,262 at the MGM Grand arena, many coming from England to sing and chant Hatton's praises. They didn't even get a chance to warm up, though, before Hatton was on the canvas for the first time of the night.

"The fight was no surprise to me," said Pacquiao's trainer, Freddie Roach. "We know he always pumps his hands before he throws a punch. He's a sucker for the right hook."

On the same day Mayweather announced his return to the ring, Pacquiao stole the undefeated former champion's thunder with a performance that was so lopsided it looked like a sparring session.



JAE C. HONG/AP

A triumphant Manny Pacquiao heads to his corner as referee Kenny Bayless checks on Ricky Hatton during the second round of their 140-pound championship bout in Las Vegas on Saturday night.

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Kyle Busch unwraps victory for his 24th birthday

By JENNA FRYER
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Kyle Busch planned to open the bulk of his birthday presents when he returned home from Richmond International Raceway.

"What do you get a guy who has everything or buys anything he wants?" he wondered.

How about a trip to Victory Lane?

Busch became just the second driver in NASCAR history to win a Cup race on his birthday, celebrating his 24th on Saturday night at Richmond.

"It was a good birthday, for sure," Busch said. "This is the best present. It's cool."

Cale Yarborough is the only other driver to accomplish the feat — twice — celebrating his March 27 birthday with victories at North Wilkesboro in 1977 and Atlanta in 1983.

"How old was he?" Busch asked, a hint of cockiness in his voice. He then smiled when told Yarborough was 38 when he won his first race on his birthday.

The young driver has 50 victories spanning NASCAR's top three series.



STEVE HELBER/AP

Kyle Busch spins out after winning the Sprint Cup race at Richmond International Raceway on his 24th birthday Saturday night.

But he had rolled into Richmond on an uncharacteristically long losing streak — his last triumph was Week 5 at Bristol. He broke the slump in style, though, with three firsts over the weekend starting with a victory in teammate Denny Hamlin's charity race Thursday night at Southside Speedway. He then won Friday

night's Nationwide Series race at RIR.

"It's an awesome win for us," said Busch, who celebrated with his trademark sarcastic bow to the booing crowd, then later swan-dived into the arms of his Joe Gibbs Racing crew.

"It's really exciting to win on my birthday and to have my team

guys enjoy it as much as I do. They're having a good time. We struggled for four weeks. It's been a struggle for us — we haven't finished where we want to. We made it happen here."

For the Cup victory, Busch used a quick jump on a late restart to again pass Edwards, then set his sights on leader Jeff Gordon. Busch raced past Gordon on the next lap, then held on for the Richmond sweep.

Tony Stewart was second, followed by Jeff Burton, Ryan Newman and Mark Martin. Burton and Martin recovered from earlier accidents — Burton spun after contact with Dale Earnhardt Jr., and Martin was involved in an accident with Martin Truex Jr. — for their strong finishes.

Newman's finish moved him up three spots in the standings to 10th — he's gained 23 positions over the past seven races — and put both Stewart-Haas Racing entries in contention for Chase for the championship berths. Stewart is third in the standings.

Stewart is angling for his first victory as owner of his team, but settled for his second runner-up finish in the past three races.

Busch credited one final caution-free run for being able to hold off Stewart, who had fresher tires.

"Those guys had to run us down," Busch said. "We took four tires and then we were going to stay out from then on out. We made the most of the effort. I didn't think we could do it. I knew we had a good car, not a great car. All you have to do is hang around with a good car and let the race fall your way."

Stewart said confidence makes Busch hard to beat. "I've watched Kyle this week, raced with him Thursday night, got to watch him run last night and tonight," he said. "When you get in a string like he's on, you got so much confidence and momentum on your side."

Sam Hornish Jr. was a career-best sixth to continue a three-race upswing. He notched the first top-10 of his career at Phoenix, and he was running inside the top 10 at Talladega last week until he was part of the 10-car accident with 11 laps to go. Jamie McMurray came back from a mid-race spin to finish seventh and was followed by Gordon, Casey Mears and Juan Pablo Montoya.

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AFN-Sports, 9 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinal, Game 1, Orlando at Boston.
AFN-Xtra, 11 a.m.—MLB: Arizona at L.A. Dodgers.
AFN-Sports, 11:30 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Western Conference semifinal, Game 1, Houston at L.A. Lakers.
AFN-Sports, 4 p.m.—NBA playoffs: Eastern Conference semifinal, Game 1, Orlando at Boston (dld).
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AFN-Sports, 11:30 a.m.—NBA playoffs: Western Conference semifinal, Game 2, Dallas at Denver.
AFN-Xtra, 11:30 a.m.—NHL playoffs: Western Conference semifinal, Game 3, Detroit at Anaheim.
AFN-Sports, 4 p.m.—MLB: Boston at N.Y. Yankees (dld).
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Fight schedule
May 9
At El Paso, Texas, Jorge Linares, Tokyo, vs. Josafat Perez, Mexico, 12, for Linares' WBA super featherweight title.
At the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas, Chad Dawson, New Haven, Conn., vs. Antonio Tarver, Tampa, Fla., 12, for Dawson's IBF-IBO light heavyweight title.
May 12
At TBA, Thailand, Denkaosan Kaovichit, Thailand, vs. Hiroyuki Hisatsaka, Japan, 12, for Kaovichit's WBA flyweight title.
May 16
At Planet Hollywood, Las Vegas, Ron Johnson, Las Vegas, vs. John Johnson, Memphis, 12, for the vacant WBF light heavyweight title.
At Oracle Arena, Oakland, Calif., Andre Ward, Oakland, Calif., vs. Edison Miranda, Colombia, 12, for Ward's NABO-NABF super middleweight titles.
May 22
At Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., Odlanier Solis, Germany, vs. Fres Oquendo, Chicago, 10, heavyweights.
May 30
Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, Hollywood, Fla., Andre Berto, Winter Haven, Fla., vs. Juan Urango, Miami, 12, welterweights; Alfredo Angulo, Coachella, Calif., vs. Kermitt Cintron, Reading, Pa., 12, middleweights.
At Hartwall Arena, Helsinki, Finland, Nikolai Valuev, Russia, vs. Ruslan Chagaev, Germany, 12, for Valuev's WBA heavyweight title.
June 13
At Madison Square Garden, New York, Miguel Cotto, Puerto Rico, vs. Joshua Clottey, Bronx, N.Y., 12, for Cotto's WBO welterweight title and Clottey's IBF welterweight title.
June 19
At Laredo (Texas) Entertainment Center, Laredo, Beltran Jr. vs. Miguel Roman, 12, for Beltran's IBF Latino featherweight title.
June 20
At London, Wladimir Klitschko, Ukraine, vs. David Haye, Britain, 12, for Klitschko's IBF-WBO-IBO heavyweight titles.
June 27
At TBA, Britain, Andreas Kotelnik, Germany, vs. Amir Khan, Britain, 12, for Kotelnik's WBA light welterweight title.
At Boardwalk Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., Kelly Pavlik, Youngstown, Ohio, vs. Sergio Mora, Los Angeles, 12, for Pavlik's WBC-WBO middleweight titles.
At TBA, Los Angeles, Chris John, Indonesia, vs. Rocky Juarez, Houston, 12, for John's WBA featherweight title.

College baseball

Saturday's scores
EAST
Dominican, N.Y. 7-7, Sciences, Pa. 2-4 Farmingdale 17, St. Joseph's, L.I. 3 Hofstra 16, Towson 7
Iona 6, Fairfield 3
Manhattan 17, Niagara 6
Pace 10-6, Merrimack 5-8
Rhode Island 5, Fordham 2
Theil 6-10, Saint Vincent 1-5
Wagner 8-4, Long Island U. 4-3
SOUTH
Austein Peay 6, Tenn.-Martin 3
Bethel, Tenn. 11, Mid-Continent 5
East Carolina 3, Louisiana-Lafayette 1
E. Kentucky 15, Chicago St. 0
Fla. Gulf Coast 12, ETSU 9
Lipscomb 5, Belmont 4
Manchester 13-12, Transylvania 8-8,
1st game, 11 innings
Missouri S&T 7-1, N. Kentucky 5-8
Morehead St. 6, Jacksonville St. 2
Murray St. 10-4, Tennessee Tech 7-1
Northwestern St. 10-12, Cent. Arkansas 3-6
S.C.-Aiken 7, Erskine 1
Tennessee 8, Kentucky 2
The Citadel 5, Samford 1
Thomas More 11-8, Westminster 3-1
Western Carolina 9, UNC-Greensboro 4
W. Kentucky 6, Ark.-Little Rock 5
Winthrop 5, UNC-Asheville 4
MIDWEST
Centenary 10-6, N. Dakota St. 3-5
Dakota Wesleyan 10, Mount Marty 9
Dickinson St. 8, Dakota St. 7, 10 innings
Jamestown 15, Dickinson St. 2
Mary 6, SW Minn. St. 5
North Dakota 12, Concordia, Moor. 11
SOUTHWEST
Angelo St. 10, E. New Mexico 4
McNeese St. 8, Lamar 4
Mississippi College 15, Texas-Tyler 4
Rice 7, Houston 5
Texas Southern 5-17, Prairie View 3-6
FAR WEST
New Mexico 8, UNLV 6
New Mexico St. 20-19, Houston Baptist 10-9
TOURNAMENT
Appalachian Athletic Conference
Union, Ky. 14, Virginia-Wise 4
Dakota Athletic Conference
Double Elimination
Dakota St. 10, Mayville St. 0
Lone Star Conference
Tarleton St. 6, Cameron 3

Deals

Saturday's transactions
BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
MLB—Fined New York Mets manager Jerry Manuel an undisclosed amount for failure to comply with MLB's pace of game regulations during an April 29 game against Florida.
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with LHP Casey Fossum on a minor league contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed RHP Santiago Casilla on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 29. Recalled LHP Gio Gonzalez from Sacramento (PCL).
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated C Carlos Ruiz from the 15-day DL. Optioned C Lou Marson to Lehigh Valley (IL).
Atlantic League
LONG ISLAND DUCKS—Signed RHP Julio Manon.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed RB Markus Mansson.
DETROIT LIONS—Named Jeremiah Washburn assistant offensive line coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Assigned D Jonathon Blum to Milwaukee (AHL).
COLLEGE
MARSHALL—Suspended RB Darius Marshall and DB DeQuan Bembry after being arrested on drug charges.

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Pro soccer

MLS
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
D.C. United	3	2	3	12	11	9
Toronto FC	3	2	3	12	10	10
Chicago	2	0	5	11	13	10
Kansas City	3	3	1	10	9	8
New England	2	1	2	8	5	9
Columbus	0	2	5	5	8	12
New York	1	5	2	5	5	10

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chivas USA	6	1	1	19	39	3
Seattle FC	4	2	1	13	10	4
Colorado	3	2	2	10	10	8
Real Salt Lake	3	3	0	9	12	8
Los Angeles	1	1	4	7	7	7
Houston	1	2	2	5	4	5
San Jose	1	4	2	5	7	12
FC Dallas	1	5	1	4	7	14

Note: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
Saturday's games
Columbus 1, Toronto FC 1
D.C. United 2, FC Dallas 1
Seattle FC 1, Chicago 1
Colorado 2, Real Salt Lake 0
Los Angeles 1, New York 0
Chivas USA 1, San Jose 0
Sunday's game
Houston at New England
Wednesday's game
D.C. United at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Real Salt Lake
Friday's game
San Jose at New York
WPS

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	3	0	1	10	5	0
Chicago	2	0	2	8	6	1
Boston	2	2	0	6	6	7
FC Gold Pride	1	2	1	4	6	7
Washington	1	2	1	4	6	9
Sky Blue FC	0	2	2	2	1	3
Saint Louis	0	2	1	1	0	3

Note: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
Saturday's game
Los Angeles at Boston, 7 p.m.
Sunday's games
Saint Louis at Washington
Sky Blue FC at FC Gold Pride

Tennis

Rome Masters
Sunday
At Foro Italico
Rome
Purse: \$3.64 million (WT1000)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Championship
Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia, 7-6 (2), 6-2.
Doubles
Championship
Daniel Nestor, Canada, and Nenad Zimonjic (2), Serbia, def. Bob and Mike Bryan, (1), United States, 7-6 (5), 6-3.
Porsche Grand Prix
Sunday
At Porsche-Arena
Stuttgart, Germany
Purse: \$700,000 (Premier)
Surface: Clay-Indoor
Singles
Championship
Svetlana Kuznetsova (5), Russia, def. Dinara Safina (1), Russia, 6-4, 6-3.
Doubles
Championship
Bethania Mattek-Sands, United States and Nadia Petrova, Russia, def. Gisela Dulko, Argentina, and Flavia Pennetta, Italy, 5-7, 6-3, 10-7 tiebreak.

Italian Open
Sunday
At Foro Italico
Rome
Purse: \$2.6 million
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
First Round
Francesca Schiavone, Italy, def. Alberta Brianti, Italy, 6-3, 6-4.
Ayumi Morita, Japan, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-1, 6-3.
Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain, def. Anne Keothavong, Britain, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Golf

Quail Hollow Championship
PGA Tour
Saturday
At Quail Hollow Club
Charlotte, N.C.
Purse: \$1.17 million
Yardage: 7,442; Par: 72
Third Round

Zach Johnson	70-67-68=205-11
Lucas Glover	68-71-68=207-9
Tiger Woods	65-72-70=207-9
George McNeill	69-68-70=207-9
Brendon de Jonge	72-69-67=208-8
Sean O'Hair	69-72-67=208-8
Bubba Watson	71-65-72=208-8
Retief Goosen	68-68-72=208-8
Y.E. Yang	72-71-66=209-7
David Toms	71-71-67=209-7
Ross Fisher	73-67-69=209-7
Davis Love III	70-69-70=209-7
Jason Dufner	67-71-71=209-7
Martin Kaymer	71-70-69=210-6
Danny Lee	71-69-70=210-6
Jeff Klauk	69-71-70=210-6
Jim Furyk	71-66-73=210-6
Nick Watney	71-71-69=211-5
Fredrik Jacobson	71-70-70=211-5
Ian Poulter	71-70-70=211-5
Bo Van Pelt	69-71-71=211-5
Charles Warren	69-71-71=211-5
Bill Haas	69-71-71=211-5
Ted Purdy	70-69-72=211-5
Geoff Ogilvy	71-73-68=212-4
Joe Ogilvie	71-72-69=212-4
Tim Petrovic	71-70-71=212-4
Brendon Todd	70-70-72=212-4
Camilo Villegas	71-67-74=212-4
John Huston	73-71-69=213-3
Kent Jones	72-70-71=213-3
Boo Weekley	71-70-72=213-3
Cliff Kresge	69-72-72=213-3
Steve Marino	67-72-74=213-3
Jeff Maggert	68-70-75=213-3
Phil Mickelson	71-75-73=213-3
Jonathan Byrd	72-72-70=214-2
Martin Laird	74-70-70=214-2
Matt Bettencourt	72-71-71=214-2
Rocco Mediate	72-70-72=214-2
Jeff Overton	70-71-73=214-2
Ben Curtis	74-70-71=215-1
Will MacKenzie	70-74-71=215-1
Michael Allen	70-73-72=215-1
Brian Davis	72-71-72=215-1
David Mathis	70-73-72=215-1
Ken Duke	70-72-73=215-1
Chad Campbell	72-70-73=215-1
Hunter Mahan	68-72-75=215-1
Cameron Beckman	73-71-72=216 E
Shaun Micheel	74-69-73=216 E
John Senden	71-72-73=216 E
Peter Tomasulo	74-69-73=216 E
Matthew Goggin	71-71-74=216 E
Jonathan Kaye	70-72-74=216 E
Steve Lowery	73-71-73=217 +1
Mark Calavecchia	69-74-74=217 +1
Anthony Kim	70-69-78=217 +1
Robert Karlsson	70-69-78=217 +1
Bill Lunde	72-72-74=218 +2
Parker McLachlin	73-71-74=218 +2
Kevin Sutherland	71-72-75=218 +2
Robert Allenby	67-74-77=218 +2
Tom Pernice Jr.	72-69-77=218 +2
Trevor Immelman	73-70-76=219 +3
John Rollins	70-74-76=220 +4
Gary Woodland	70-74-76=220 +4
Pat Perez	74-70-76=220 +4
Rich Beem	71-73-76=220 +4
Steve Wheatcroft	70-73-77=220 +4
Chris Stroud	73-69-78=220 +4
Steve Flesch	69-74-78=221 +5
Aron Price	71-73-78=222 +6
Brad Faxon	74-69-80=223 +7

Spanish Open
PGA European Tour
Sunday
At PGA Golf de Catalunya,
Stadium Course
Girona, Spain
Purse: \$2.6 million
Yardage: 6,809; Par: 72
Final, Leading Scores

Thomas Levet, France	64-67-71=68=270
Fabrizio Zanotti, Paraguay	71-70-66=65=272
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	70-67-71=68=274
Peter Lawrie, Ireland	68-66-71=69=274
C. Schwartzel, South Africa	67-63-69=69=278
Rafael Cabrera-Bello, Spain	70-67-74=68=279
Marcel Siem, Germany	67-70-72=70=279
Gregory Bourdy, France	71-71-72=66=280
David Horsey, England	72-70-72=66=280
Jose Manuel Lara, Spain	65-73-71=71=280
Stephen Dodd, Wales	69-69-69=74=281
Soren Hansen, Denmark	63-70-76=72=281
Francesco Molinari, Italy	69-70-72=72=281
Jarmo Sandelin, Sweden	66-65-69=71=281
Stuart Davis, England	72-65-67=78=282
O. Henningsson, Sweden	70-73-72=67=282
Paul Broadhurst, England	70-69-70-74=283
Carlos Del Moral, Spain	73-71-70=69=283
J.-B. Gonnnet, France	72-70-74=67=283
David Lynn, England	69-73-70-71=283

Auto racing

Russ Friedman 400
NASCAR-Sprint Cup
Saturday
At Richmond International Raceway
Richmond, Va.
Lap length: .75 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (14) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 400 laps, 129.4 rating, 190 points, \$257,248.	4. (10) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 400, 113.6, 165, \$142,829.
2. (16) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 400, 107.1, 170, \$172,773.	5. (7) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 400, 114.4, 155, \$112,350.
3. (5) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 400, 96.5, 165, \$177,906.	6. (28) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 400, 90.3, 150, \$121,035.
4. (10) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 400, 113.6, 165, \$142,829.	7. (27) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 400, 88.2, 146, \$102,425.
5. (7) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 400, 114.4, 155, \$112,350.	8. (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 400, 117.5, 147, \$127,001.
6. (28) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 400, 90.3, 150, \$121,035.	9. (41) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 400, 71.5, 138, \$97,125.
7. (27) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 400, 88.2, 146, \$102,425.	10. (29) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 400, 81, 134, \$118,448.
8. (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 400, 117.5, 147, \$127,001.	11. (21) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 400, 79.8, 130, \$96,798.
9. (41) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 400, 71.5, 138, \$97,125.	12. (17) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 400, 108.4, 132, \$93,475.
10. (29) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 400, 81, 134, \$118,448.	13. (35) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 400, 65.7, 124, \$121,390.
11. (21) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 400, 79.8, 130, \$96,798.	14. (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400, 126.5, 131, \$101,050.
12. (17) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 400, 108.4, 132, \$93,475.	15. (1) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 400, 85.4, 123, \$109,498.
13. (35) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 400, 65.7, 124, \$121,390.	16. (36) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 400, 66.6, 125, \$95,060.
14. (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 400, 126.5, 131, \$101,050.	17. (20) Greg Biffle, Ford, 400, 68.9, 112, \$90,525.
15. (1) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 400, 85.4, 123, \$109,498.	18. (12) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 400, 86.2, 114, \$82,100.
16. (36) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 400, 66.6, 125, \$95,060.	19. (13) Joey Logano, Toyota, 400, 63, 106, \$119,126.
17. (20) Greg Biffle, Ford, 400, 68.9, 112, \$90,525.	20. (23) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 400, 63.9, 103, \$112,851.
18. (12) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 400, 86.2, 114, \$82,100.	21. (31) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 400, 60.2, 100, \$73,475.
19. (13) Joey Logano, Toyota, 400, 63, 106, \$119,126.	22. (4) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 400, 89.9, 102, \$113,815.
20. (23) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 400, 63.9, 103, \$112,851.	23. (22) David Ragan, Ford, 400, 64.8, 94, \$82,225.
21. (31) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 400, 60.2, 100, \$73,475.	24. (30) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 400, 57.2, 91, \$80,675.
22. (4) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 400, 89.9, 102, \$113,815.	25. (32) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 400, 51.4, 88, \$80,925.
23. (22) David Ragan, Ford, 400, 64.8, 94, \$82,225.	26. (37) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, 63.2, 85, \$118,056.
24. (30) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 400, 57.2, 91, \$80,675.	27. (25) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 399, 60.3, 82, \$87,050.
25. (32) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 400, 51.4, 88, \$80,925.	28. (9) David Reutimann, Toyota, 399, 66.9, 79, \$94,498.
26. (37) Carl Edwards, Ford, 400, 63.2, 85, \$118,056.	29. (18) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 399, 51.7, 76, \$111,248.
27. (25) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 399, 60.3, 82, \$87,050.	30. (33) Paul Menard, Ford, 398, 43, 73, \$102,531.
28. (9) David Reutimann, Toyota, 399, 66.9, 79, \$94,498.	31. (40) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 398, 46.2, 70, \$98,629.
29. (18) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 399, 51.7, 76, \$111,248.	32. (42) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 397, 33, 67, \$77,350.
30. (33) Paul Menard, Ford, 398, 43, 73, \$102,531.	33. (8) Scott Speed, Toyota, 396, 46.2, 64, \$80,298.
31. (40) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 398, 46.2, 70, \$98,629.	34. (19) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 394, 81.6, 61, \$106,403.
32. (42) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 397, 33, 67, \$77,350.	35. (38) Jeremy Mayfield, Toyota, 371, 34.9, 58, \$67,975.
33. (8) Scott Speed, Toyota, 396, 46.2, 64, \$80,298.	36. (15) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 368, 62.4, 55, \$121,976.
34. (19) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 394, 81.6, 61, \$106,403.	37. (6) Mike Bliss, Dodge, 368, 60, 52, \$67,700.
35. (38) Jeremy Mayfield, Toyota, 371, 34.9, 58, \$67,975.	38. (11) David Stremme, Dodge, accident, 324, 68.4, 49, \$100,065.
36. (15) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 368, 62.4, 55, \$121,976.	39. (34) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, electrical, 92, 32.4, 46, \$67,450.
37. (6) Mike Bliss, Dodge, 368, 60, 52, \$67,700.	40. (24) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, brakes, 90, 34, 43, \$67,325.
38. (11) David Stremme, Dodge, accident, 324, 68.4, 49, \$100,065.	41. (43) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, brakes, 74, 24.4, 0, \$67,175.
39. (34) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, electrical, 92, 32.4, 46, \$67,450.	42. (39) Scott Riggs, Toyota, electrical, 54, 30, 37, \$67,050.
40. (24) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, brakes, 90, 34, 43, \$67,325.	43. (26) Dave Blaney, Toyota, accident, 8, 25.8, 34, \$67,424.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 90.627 mph.
Time of Race: 3 hours, 18 minutes, 37 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 2.751 seconds.
Caution Flags: 15 for 79 laps.
Lead Changes: 21 among 8 drivers.
Lap Leaders: B.Vickers 1-6; J.Gordon 7; B.Vickers 8-22; J.Gordon 23-72; D.Ham

NBA scoreboard

Playoffs

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0

Cleveland 102, Detroit 84
Cleveland 94, Detroit 82
Cleveland 79, Detroit 68
Cleveland 99, Detroit 78

Boston 4, Chicago 3

Chicago 105, Boston 103, OT
Boston 118, Chicago 115
Boston 107, Chicago 86
Chicago 121, Boston 118, 2OT
Boston 106, Chicago 104, OT
Chicago 128, Boston 127, 3 OT

Saturday: Boston 109, Chicago 99

Orlando 4, Philadelphia 2

Philadelphia 100, Orlando 98
Orlando 96, Philadelphia 87
Philadelphia 96, Orlando 94
Orlando 84, Philadelphia 81
Orlando 91, Philadelphia 78
Orlando 114, Philadelphia 89

Atlanta 4, Miami 3

Atlanta 90, Miami 64
Miami 108, Atlanta 93
Miami 107, Atlanta 78
Atlanta 81, Miami 71
Atlanta 106, Miami 91
Miami 98, Atlanta 72

Sunday: Atlanta 91, Miami 78

WESTERN CONFERENCE

L.A. Lakers 4, Utah 1

L.A. Lakers 113, Utah 100
L.A. Lakers 119, Utah 109
Utah 88, L.A. Lakers 86
L.A. Lakers 108, Utah 94
L.A. Lakers 107, Utah 96

Denver 4, New Orleans 1

Denver 113, New Orleans 84
Denver 108, New Orleans 93
New Orleans 95, Denver 93
Denver 121, New Orleans 63
Denver 107, New Orleans 86

Dallas 4, San Antonio 1

Dallas 105, San Antonio 97
San Antonio 105, Dallas 84
Dallas 88, San Antonio 67
Dallas 99, San Antonio 90
Dallas 106, San Antonio 93

Houston 4, Portland 2

Houston 108, Portland 81
Portland 107, Houston 103
Houston 86, Portland 83
Houston 89, Portland 88
Portland 88, Houston 77
Houston 92, Portland 76

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Boston vs. Orlando

Monday: at Boston
Wednesday: at Boston
Friday: at Orlando
Sunday: at Orlando
Tuesday, May 12: at Boston*
Thursday, May 14: at Orlando*
Sunday, May 17: at Boston*

Western Conference

L.A. Lakers vs. Houston

Monday: at L.A. Lakers
Wednesday: at L.A. Lakers
Friday, May 8: at Houston
Sunday, May 10: at Houston
Tuesday, May 12: at L.A. Lakers*
Thursday, May 14: at Houston*
Sunday, May 17: at L.A. Lakers*

Denver vs. Dallas

Sunday: at Denver
Tuesday: at Denver
Saturday, May 9: at Dallas
Monday, May 11: at Dallas
Wednesday, May 13: at Denver,*
Friday, May 15: at Dallas*
Sunday, May 17: at Denver*
* — if necessary

Saturday

Celtics 109, Bulls 99

CHICAGO — Salmons 3-12 5-6 12, Ty. Thomas 2-4 0-0 4, Noah 1-2 5-5 7, Rose 9-18 0-0 18, Gordon 7-23 15-15 33, Miller 3-8 3-4 9, Hinrich 5-10 4-6 16, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-77 32-36 99.

BOSTON — Pierce 6-17 7-8 20, Davis 6-16 3-7 15, Perkins 6-8 2-3 14, Rondo 2-8 3-6 7, R. Allen 6-14 9-9 23, Scalabrine 3-6 0-0 8, Marbury 0-3 2-2 2, House 5-5 2-2 16, Moore 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 35-78 30-39 109.

Chicago 28 11 33 27— 99
Boston 23 29 26 31— 109

Three-Point Goals—Chicago 7-24 (Gordon 4-12, Hinrich 2-5, Salmons 1-5, Rose 0-1, Miller 0-1), Boston 9-17 (House 4-4, Scalabrine 2-3, R. Allen 2-5, Pierce 1-4, Marbury 0-1). Fouled Out—Noah, Miller. Rebounds—Chicago 49 (Noah 15), Boston 54 (Perkins 13). Assists—Chicago 17 (Gordon 4), Boston 25 (Rondo 11). Total Fouls—Chicago 29, Boston 23. Technicals—Miller, House, Perkins, Rondo, Boston defensive three second. A—18,624 (18,624).

NBA playoffs

Hawks' next task: LeBron, Cavs

By PAUL NEWBERRY

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The final blowout went to Atlanta, so it's the Hawks who'll get a shot at LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Joe Johnson scored 27 points to make up for a mostly disappointing series, and the Hawks won the first Game 7 played in Atlanta, beating Dwayne Wade and the Miami Heat 91-78 Sunday to advance to the second round of the NBA playoffs for the first time in a decade.

A series devoid of drama ended in appropriate fashion. After a back-and-forth first quarter that ended with Atlanta ahead 20-18, the Hawks pulled to a 49-36 lead by halftime.

They might as well have started the celebration then. There were only 15 lead changes in seven games — not one of them after the opening quarter. Every game was decided by at least 10 points, and this one wasn't nearly as close as the final margin.

Johnson got off to a sluggish start but came alive when the Hawks needed him. His most dramatic shot was a three-pointer over Wade from near Atlanta's winged logo at center court, leaving the Miami star with what appeared to be a look of disbelief.

The Hawks turned the game into a laugher in the final quarter. Flip Murray hit a three-pointer to give Atlanta its biggest lead at 85-66, and both teams cleared their benches in the closing minutes as Miami's reserves outplayed Atlanta's substitutions to make the end result somewhat respectable.

Things got ugly in the closing minutes while the Hawks fans chanted "Hey, hey, hey, goodbye!" Zaza Pachulia, who provided more quality minutes off the bench, drove to the hoop and was collared around the neck by Udonis Haslem. The Miami forward was tossed out of the game for a flagrant foul, and Atlanta coach Mike Woodson charged onto the court to make sure no punches were thrown.

The Hawks will need everyone for the Cavaliers, the top seed in the playoffs. Game 1 is Tuesday night in Cleveland.

The Heat are done, their finale epitomized by Haslem's inglorious exit. He ripped off his jersey on the way to the locker room, throwing it into the crowd before he disappeared down the tunnel.

Still, it was quite a comeback season for Wade and the Heat, who bounced back from a 15-67 record to make the playoffs as the



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

The Atlanta Hawks' Al Horford grabs the ball and a piece of Udonis Haslem's hand during the first quarter of Sunday's 91-78 victory over the Miami Heat in Game 7 of their Eastern Conference playoff series.

fifth seed in the East.

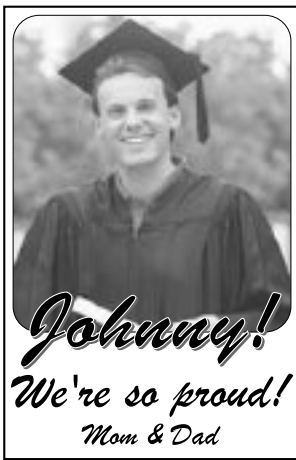
Wade scored 31 points but the majority of those came after the Hawks had built a big lead. Battered by back spasms throughout the series, he didn't have enough help from his young teammates to get through to a matchup against James in the second round.

Instead, it's the Hawks moving on. Red and silver streamers fell

from the roof of Philips Arena as the horn sounded, celebrating the team's first playoff series victory since a five-game triumph over Detroit in 1999. That team was swept by New York in the next round and then drifted into irrelevance, enduring nine successive losing seasons before this season's 47-35 record was good enough for home-court advan-

tage in the opening round of the playoffs.

A year ago, the Hawks learned the benefits of playing Game 7 at home. After taking the eventual NBA champion Celtics to the limit, Atlanta was blown out in the decisive game at Boston. This time, the Hawks got to play at home, and they doled out the same treatment to Miami.



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Ducks stun Red Wings in 3rd OT

Anaheim grabs home-ice advantage by tying series

By LARRY LAGE
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Anaheim earned a return trip to the Motor City.

Todd Marchant scored 1:15 into a third overtime, lifting the Ducks to a 4-3 series-evening victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Sunday.

Jonas Hiller made a career-high 59 saves and Ryan Getzlaf, Chris Pronger and Ryan Carter also scored for the Ducks in Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinal.

Anaheim will host Game 3 on Tuesday night, and after another home game it will be back to Detroit for Game 5.

Chris Osgood stopped 42 shots, Brad Stuart, Mikael Samuelsson and Johan Franzen scored for the defending Stanley Cup champion Red Wings, who lost for the first time in these playoffs.

In the series opener, Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom scored with 49 seconds left to avoid overtime.

Marchant had plenty of energy on the game-winning play, which gave Anaheim the home-ice edge in the series.

He carried the puck up the middle of the ice, made a move to slip into open space in the left circle and flicked a wrist shot past Osgood.

The Red Wings did not take advantage of a rare power play in overtime when Scott Niedermayer was called for tripping with 8:52 left in the first extra period.

They also didn't have anything to show for outshooting Anaheim 14-6 in the first overtime and 15-9 in the second.

Detroit and Anaheim skated in the first playoff game to go beyond one overtime and were in the longest playoff game since the Pittsburgh Penguins beat Detroit midway through a third overtime in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup finals last year.

The Ducks have won five straight playoff games against Detroit in overtime, winning twice after regulation two years ago in the Western Conference finals en route to hoisting the Stanley Cup.

The second-seeded Red Wings have been pushed physically and prodded mentally by the eighth-seeded Ducks, as expected, after not trailing once in the first round against the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Anaheim dominated the top-seeded San Jose Sharks in the first round to set up a matchup between the Ducks and Red Wings, another pair of relatively familiar playoff foes.



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Anaheim goalie Jonas Hiller deflects a shot on goal during the first period of Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals. Hiller stopped 59 shots as the Ducks won in triple OT.

Shoves and words have been exchanged near the net after almost every whistle.

Detroit got off to a lucky start as Stuart was credited for a goal — after a lengthy video review — when he centered the puck off his skate and it was redirected into the net by Anaheim's James Wisniewski.

Getzlaf, who began the day tied for the NHL lead in playoff scoring, scored and had an assist on Pronger's go-ahead goal 34 seconds

apart midway through the first period.

Samuelsson made it 2-all late in the first period as the teams combined for as many goals as they had in 59-plus minutes Friday night.

Carter put Anaheim ahead — for the second time in the game and third in the series — early in the second period. The Ducks held onto the lead for 20-plus minutes until Franzen scored his fourth goal of the playoffs 5:19 into the third period.

NHL scoreboard

Playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-seven)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston vs. Carolina

Boston 4, Carolina 1, Boston leads series 1-0
Sunday: Carolina at Boston
Wednesday: Boston at Carolina
Friday: Boston at Carolina
Sunday, May 10: Carolina at Boston*
Tuesday, May 12: Boston at Carolina*
Thursday, May 14: Carolina at Boston*

WASHINGTON vs. PITTSBURGH

Saturday: Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2, Washington leads series 1-0
Monday: Pittsburgh at Washington
Wednesday: Washington at Pittsburgh
Friday: Washington at Pittsburgh
Saturday, May 9: Pittsburgh at Washington*
Monday, May 11: Washington at Pittsburgh*
Wednesday, May 13: Pittsburgh at Washington*

WESTERN CONFERENCE

DETROIT vs. ANAHEIM

Detroit 3, Anaheim 2
Sunday: Anaheim 4, Detroit 3, 3OT, series tied 1-1
Tuesday: Detroit at Anaheim
Thursday: Detroit at Anaheim
Sunday, May 10: Anaheim at Detroit
Tuesday, May 12: Detroit at Anaheim*
Thursday, May 14: Anaheim at Detroit*

VANCOUVER vs. CHICAGO

Vancouver 5, Chicago 3
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 * — if necessary

Saturday

Capitals 3, Penguins 2

Pittsburgh 1 1 0-2
Washington 2 0 1-3

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Crosby 5 (Guerin, Gonchar), 4:09. 2, Washington, Steckel 1 (Bradley, Laich), 13:50. 3, Washington, Ovechkin 4 (Semin, Backstrom), 17:03 (pp).

Second Period—4, Pittsburgh, Eaton 3 (Malkin, Kunitz), 12:54.

Third Period—5, Washington, Fleischnmann 2 (Backstrom, Semin), 1:46.

Shots on Goal—Pittsburgh 11-12-13—36. Washington 8-12-6—26.

Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 5; Washington 1 of 2.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Fleury 4-3-0 (26 shots-23 saves). Washington, Varlamov 5-2-0 (36-34).

A—18,277 (18,277). T—2:22.

Blackhawks 6, Canucks 3

Chicago 0 3 3-6
Vancouver 2 0 1-3

First Period—1, Vancouver, Salo 3 (H.Sedin, D.Sedin), 5:35 (pp). 2, Vancouver, Edler 1 (Sundin, Bieksa), 6:44 (pp).

Second Period—3, Chicago, Sharp 4 (Burish, Walker), 10:24. 4, Chicago, Sharp 5 (Seabrook, Kane), 13:30 (pp). 5, Chicago, Bolland 2 (Keith), 16:50 (sh).

Third Period—6, Chicago, Eager 1 (Burish), 2:13. 7, Chicago, Kane 5 (Toews, Brouwer), 5:48. 8, Vancouver, H.Sedin 3 (Sundin, Edler), 17:15 (pp). 9, Chicago, Bolland 3, 18:50 (en).

Shots on Goal—Chicago 7-13-12—32. Vancouver 6-5-10—21.

Power-play opportunities—Chicago 1 of 8; Vancouver 3 of 7.

Goalies—Chicago, Khabibulin 5-3-0 (21 shots-18 saves). Vancouver, Luongo 5-1-0 (31-26).

A—18,630 (18,630). T—2:26.

Blackhawks rally, even series with Canucks

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Down often so far during the playoffs, the young Chicago Blackhawks never feel as if they're out of any game.

An early two-goal hole didn't faze them one bit Saturday night.

Patrick Sharp scored twice to tie it and David Bolland put Chicago ahead with a short-handed breakaway to help the Blackhawks tie their second-round playoff series at a game apiece with a 6-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday night.

"It's always a long ways from being done, especially when we're only down by two goals and we know we haven't played our best hockey yet," said Jonathan Toews, the Blackhawks' 21-year-old captain. "Once we get that first goal, it's a confidence boost and every line feels they can go out and score."

Down 2-0 after power-play goals by Sami

Salo and Alexander Edler in the first seven minutes, Chicago took over Game 2 of the best-of-seven series with a strong second period.

Sharp put the Blackhawks on the board midway through, sliding a rebound between the legs of Roberto Luongo, then wiring a one-timer over the goalie's glove during a 5-on-3 power play three minutes later.

Bolland gave Chicago its first lead of the series with 3:10 left, beating Luongo with a forehand deke after being left behind the defense while killing a penalty.

"We're a confident team and we know despite the score we're still in any hockey game," Sharp said. "It's nice to have the ability to come back again."

In Game 1, the Blackhawks rallied from three goals behind in the third period only to lose in the final minutes. This time they kept going.

Ben Eager, robbed by Luongo earlier, extended the lead 2:13 into the third period, converting a nice pass from Adam Burish, who had two assists. Patrick Kane added his third goal of the series three minutes later.

Game 3 is Tuesday in Chicago, where the Blackhawks won all three during a first-round series victory over Calgary.

"We've got our confidence level up here after this victory and we need to keep it going into Chicago," said Bolland, who added his second goal into an empty net after Henrik Sedin scored on another Canucks' power play with 2:45 left.

Nikolai Khabibulin got his first victory over the Canucks since 1998, when he was with Phoenix, ending an 0-11-1 skid against Vancouver.

The Canucks lost Salo, their top all-around defenseman, after he opened the scoring with a power-play blast 5:35 in.

After winning noticeably at the bench, Salo, who also missed Game 4 of a first-round sweep of St. Louis, was followed into the locker room by the team doctor and did not return.

Coach Alain Vigneault said that Salo was day-to-day with a lower body injury, and wasn't sure if he'd travel to Chicago.

It was the third goal and sixth point for Salo, who scored the winning goal with 1:13 left in Game 1. Salo, who tops 100 mph in the annual hardest-shot contest, wasn't missed after Chicago took two penalties a minute later.

"We do need Sami, but I don't think that was the reason we lost tonight," defenseman Shane O'Brien said. "We weren't the better team tonight."

Edler, who took the Canucks' hardest-shot title from Salo this year, replaced him and one-timed a point shot past the screened Khabibulin on a 5-on-3.

Golf roundup

Johnson takes 2-shot lead at Quail Hollow

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tiger Woods dropped out of the lead with late bogeys for the second straight day, leaving former Masters champion Zach Johnson with a two-shot advantage Saturday heading into the final round of the Quail Hollow Championship.

Johnson was among the few who survived the "Green Mile," the three-hole stretch of closing holes at Quail Hollow. He made a 12-foot birdie on the 17th that carried him to a 4-under 68 and a chance to win for the second time this year.

Johnson, at 11-under 205, was two shots ahead of Woods, Lucas Glover and George McNeill, all of whom bogeyed at least the last hole.

The final two groups, including Johnson and McNeill, had to wait out a 1 hour, 12-minute storm delay before finishing the 18th hole. PGA Tour officials blew the horn to stop play right after Woods staggered to the finish line with a 70.

Woods birdied all the par 5s, including a two-putt from 12 feet on the 15th hole that put him in the outright lead at 11-under par for the first time in a third round that featured seven players atop the leaderboard at some point.

That he would drop two shots at the end was not terribly shocking, given the difficulty of the holes.

What bothered Woods was he had a 7-iron in his hand both times — a poor approach to the 17th that led to a three-putt from 60 feet, and a slight shift in the wind that kept his ball right of the



NELL REDMOND/AP

Zach Johnson watches his tee shot on the second hole Saturday during the third round of the Quail Hollow Championship at the Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C. Johnson finished with a two-stroke lead.

green on the 18th, followed by a poor chip to 6 feet and failure to save par.

"That's not the way you want to finish," Woods said. "But I've got a shot going into tomorrow."

He's not alone.

Glover got into the mix with an eagle on No. 7 and did not

drop a shot until he pulled his tee shot near the creek on the 18th, missed the green to the right and took bogey for a 68.

McNeill also was bogey-free until he three-putted from 40 feet on the 17th, then found a fairway bunker on the 18th that kept him from reaching the green, giving

him a 70.

A dozen players were within four shots of the lead, a group that does not include Phil Mickelson.

He was only two behind going into the third round, but missed three birdie chances on the opening five holes, and right when Lefty seemed to get it together, it

all came undone. He missed the green to the right on the par-5 10th, where the pin was tucked to the right on a difficult green. From 60 feet away, it took him five shots to get down. He made double bogey and wound up with a 75, leaving him eight shots out of the lead.

"That was where the turning point was," he said. "I felt like I tripled a hole, and just didn't get it going from there."

U.S. Amateur champion Danny Lee, an 18-year-old in his second tournament as a pro, appeared to be poised to make a run as the youngest winner in PGA Tour history. He was among those tied for the lead midway through the round and was bogey-free on a tough day until he was swallowed up at the end.

He pulled a 7-iron left into the water on the 17th to make double bogey, then dropped another shot at the 18th for a bogey. All that work, and he had only a 70 to show for it. Even so, he was five shots behind at 6-under 210.

"The last two holes really let me down," Lee said. "New start tomorrow."

PGA European Tour: At Girona, Spain, Thomas Levet became the first Frenchman to win five PGA European Tour titles, shooting a 4-under 68 Sunday to win the Spanish Open by two strokes.

The former Ryder Cup won with an 18-under 270 total. Fabrizio Zanotti (65) was second.

Defending champion Peter Lawrie (69) and Thomas Bjorn (66) finished tied for third at 14 under.

John Daly finished tied for 31st.

Sports briefs

Coach among injured in Cowboys' roof collapse

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys special teams coach Joe DeCamillis was among 12 people injured when 64 mph winds — just shy of tornado strength — ripped through the roof of the team's indoor practice facility during a rookie minicamp Saturday.

The storm hit while 27 players were going through workouts. There were about 70 people in the facility, counting coaches, other team personnel and media, officials said. Ten of the injured were taken by emergency vehicles. Two others went to hospitals on their own.

Dr. Paul Pepe, head of emergency medical services for Dallas County, said he didn't think anybody had life-threatening injuries.

Witnesses said lights started flickering and shaking minutes before the collapse, prompting players, coaches, staff members and reporters to vacate the building. Several people were trying to exit the facility when the roof collapsed.

The roof is a large air-supported canopy with aluminum frames covering a regulation 100-yard football field.

Mariners' Morrow going on 15-day DL

SEATTLE — Brandon Morrow is head-

ed to the 15-day disabled list as the Seattle Mariners are taking a cautious approach with the biceps tendinitis bothering their closer.

Morrow was placed on the DL Saturday, retroactive to April 24, the day after he last pitched. He will be eligible to be activated May 9.

Royals place Pena on DL

MINNEAPOLIS — Kansas City placed Tony Pena Jr. on the 15-day disabled list on Sunday with a fractured bone in his left hand.

Pena fractured his left hamate bone Saturday against Minnesota but remained in the game.

Orioles place Sarfate on 15-day DL

TORONTO — The Baltimore Orioles placed right-hander Dennis Sarfate on the 15-day disabled list Sunday with a circulatory problem.

Sarfate, 0-0 with a 6.39 ERA in eight appearances, left Friday's game in the seventh inning because of numbness in his right middle finger. Sarfate, who entered the game in the sixth, said he kept losing and regaining feeling in his finger, preventing him from gripping the ball, and said he has never experienced the sensation before.

Sarfate was examined by a specialist in Toronto on Saturday, revealing a minor blockage in a blood vessel in his upper arm, caused by muscle mass in his biceps.

Nuggets' Warkentien named NBA's executive of the year

DENVER — Denver Nuggets vice president of basketball operations Mark Warkentien was selected Sunday as the NBA's executive of the year.

Warkentien was the architect of the biggest deal in the NBA this season, trading Allen Iverson for Chauncey Billups. The move sparked Denver's franchise-tying 54-victory regular season and the Nuggets' first playoff series victory in 15 years.

He received nine of 30 votes from a panel of NBA executives in results announced Sunday.

Cleveland's Danny Ferry finished second with seven votes and Orlando's Otis Smith finished third with six votes.

Saints' Ealy, Kapanui arrested

RIVER RIDGE, La. — New Orleans Saints wide receiver Biren Ealy and tight end Kolomona Kapanui were charged Sunday with obscenity, disturbing the peace and lewd conduct for allegedly being drunk, urinating in public and exposing themselves.

Both players were jailed on \$4,250 bonds.

Magic's Lee won't travel to Boston

ORLANDO, Fla. — Starting guard Courtney Lee will not travel with the Orlando Magic to Boston as he recovers from surgery on his fractured sinus.

Lee was injured in Game 5 of Orlando's first-round series against Philadelphia on an inadvertent elbow by teammate Dwight Howard. Lee will have to wear a protective mask if he returns.

Van Gundy said he does not expect Lee back soon and if he plays at all this series, it would be a bonus.

J.J. Redick started Game 6 for the Magic in Lee's place.

Red Sox exec hired as Dolphins' CEO

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Boston Red Sox executive Michael Dee was hired Sunday as chief executive officer of the Miami Dolphins and Dolphin Stadium.

Dee will oversee business development of the team and stadium, the Dolphins said. He'll be in charge of marketing the team and new projects at the stadium.

The Dolphins said there will be no change in the role of Bill Parcells, who will continue to oversee football operations and report directly to owner Stephen Ross.

AL roundup

Verlander outduels Cy Young winner Lee

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Justin Verlander struck out 11 and Curtis Granderson delivered another go-ahead hit as the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1 on Sunday.

Verlander (2-2) allowed one run and two hits in seven innings, finishing up by escaping a bases-loaded, no-out jam. Last Monday, he fanned nine in seven shutout innings against the New York Yankees.

Granderson's RBI double in the seventh put Detroit ahead 2-1. On Saturday, Granderson hit a two-run homer in the eighth to beat the Indians.

Cliff Lee (1-4) already has lost more games this season than he did last year, when he went 22-3 and won the AL Cy Young Award. Lee gave up three runs and 12 hits in seven innings, and left with a 3.92 ERA. Last year, it was 2.54.

Dane Sardinha and Granderson started the seventh with consecutive doubles. Granderson later scored on Magglio Ordonez's single through the drawn-in infield.

The Indians put two runners on against Bobby Seay in the eighth, but Joel Zumaya came in to retire Mark DeRosa. Fernando Rodney pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Detroit missed out on a scoring chance in the first when Placido Polanco was thrown out at the plate on an infield grounder, but



DUANE BURLISON/AP

Detroit's Placido Polanco is tagged out by Cleveland catcher Kelly Shoppach on a play at the plate in the third inning of Sunday's game.

the Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the next inning on Brandon Inge's eighth homer.

Asdrubal Cabrera's RBI single — Cleveland's first hit — tied it in the third.

After Shin-Soo Choo walked to start the Indians' seventh, DeRosa lined a double down the right-field line. The Tigers intentionally walked David Dellucci to load the bases with no outs.

Kelly Shoppach popped out to shallow right, Matt LaPorta took a called third strike in his third major-league at bat and Verlander got Luis Valbuena to ground

out on his 121th and final pitch.

Rays 5, Red Sox 3: Carl Crawford tied a modern major league record with six stolen bases to help Tampa Bay win a series for the first time in nearly a month.

Crawford, who was 4-for-4 with an RBI, became the fourth player to swipe six bases in a game, joining Eddie Collins, Otis Nixon, and Eric Young.

James Shields shrugged off a shaky start to pitch into the eighth inning for Tampa Bay, which has won three of four. The Rays had dropped six consecutive series since taking two of three from

Boston at Fenway Park in the opening week of the season.

Shields (3-2) allowed one run and six hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Crawford's second infield single drove in an insurance run in the eighth. He then stole second for the fifth time, bringing the crowd of 32,332 to its feet. The last player to steal six bases in a game was Young for Colorado on June 30, 1996.

Closer Troy Percival worked the ninth for his third save in three opportunities.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 3: Vernon Wells hit a two-run homer and Alex Rios added a solo shot as Toronto completed a three-game sweep. The Orioles have lost six straight and 14 of 17 after opening 6-2. Baltimore is 0-12 this season when scoring fewer than five runs.

Scott Richmond (4-0) won his fourth straight start, allowing three runs and five hits in seven innings. He walked two and struck out six.

Royals 7, Twins 5: Jose Guillen homered and drove in four runs as Kansas City, no-hit for six innings by Minnesota's Scott Baker, rallied to beat the Twins.

Guillen's three-run shot accounted for the first runs off Baker (0-4), who flirted with Minnesota's first no-hitter since 1999. Baker gave up five consecutive hits in the seventh and failed to record an out as the Royals overcame their largest deficit

this season to take two of three in the series.

Kansas City starter Gil Meche (2-2) lasted six innings and a season-high 116 pitches after leaving his previous start at Toronto with lower back stiffness.

In Saturday games:

Red Sox 10, Rays 6: Mike Lowell homered and Kevin Youkilis and Nick Green each drove in three runs while Tim Wakefield (3-1) allowed five runs in five-plus innings to improve to 20-5 against the host Rays.

Rangers 9, White Sox 6: Hank Blalock homered and drove in four runs and Brandon McCarthy (3-0) pitched five innings for host Texas in a game delayed four times by rain for 2 hours, 27 minutes.

Tigers 9, Indians 7: Curtis Granderson hit a two-run homer in host Detroit's three-run eighth, and Joel Zumaya (1-0) won with 1 2/3 shutout innings of relief.

Royals 10, Twins 7 (11): Host Minnesota's Craig Breslow (0-1) walked the bases loaded in the 11th. Knuckleballer R.A. Dickey came in and walked John Buck to force in the go-ahead run. Another run scored on Alberto Callespo's fielder's-choice grounder, and David DeJesus singled in another run.

Athletics 3, Mariners 2: Gregorio Petit capped a three-hit night with a two-out single that scored Bobby Crosby from second in the top of the ninth for Oakland.

NL roundup

Cueto dominates as Reds post another shutout

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Johnny Cueto limited the Pirates to four singles while striking out nine over eight dominating innings, and Ramon Hernandez drove in three runs to lead Cincinnati past Pittsburgh 5-0 on Sunday for another road series victory.

The Reds pitched shutouts in each of their two victories in the three-game series and now have won each of their four series on the road, where they are 9-4. Their five shutouts in 24 games lead the majors and are only one fewer than last season's total.

Cueto (2-1) was in control from the start, striking out three of the first four batters he faced. He has allowed two runs in 26 2/3 innings over his last four starts — an 0.67 ERA that lowered his season ERA to 1.65.

Arthur Rhodes finished the shutout by pitching the ninth.

The Reds and Pirates are seeing plenty of zeros these days. The Reds pitched their third shutout in four games and the Pirates, who ended a 22-inning scoreless streak while winning 8-6 on Saturday night, were shut out for the third time in four games.

It was the second time in the series the Pirates didn't man-

age an extra-base hit. They were limited to five singles by Bronson Arroyo and reliever Francisco Cordero as Cincinnati won 4-0 on Friday night, two days after they managed only two hits while losing 1-0 to Milwaukee and Yovani Gallardo.

While Cueto was facing only three batters in an inning five times, Pirates starter Jeff Karstens (1-1) struggled with his control.

Karstens fell behind in the count 2-1 and came in with a hittable pitch to Jay Bruce in the fourth, and Bruce hit it deep into the right-field seats for his sixth homer. An inning later, Karstens walked the bases full ahead of Hernandez's three-run single off the right-field auxiliary scoreboard. Hernandez held up rounding first and was thrown out at second to end the inning.

Karstens walked four and gave up five six hits and five runs, four earned, in five innings to elevate his ERA to 5.85.

Astros 7, Braves 5: Michael Bourn had three hits, including a seventh-inning single to drive in the go-ahead run, as Houston won a series in Atlanta for the first time in five years.

Bourn's bunt single was the

first of four straight hits for the Astros during the three-run sixth inning. He broke a 4-4 tie by driving in Geoff Blum with a single off Peter Moylan in the seventh.

Bourn then stole second and third and scored on Carlos Lee's sacrifice fly.

The Astros took two of three for their first series win at Turner Field since May 7-9, 2004.

Brewers 4, Diamondbacks 3: Prince Fielder and Mike Cameron hit back-to-back homers, helping Milwaukee earn a split of a four-game series.

The Brewers squandered a three-run lead by giving up three homers in the seventh inning, but then regrouped. Chris Duffy drove in a run with a groundout in the eighth, and Trevor Hoffman closed it out.

Fielder and Cameron connected early, and Corey Hart added an RBI single in the fifth off Diamondbacks starter Yusmeiro Petit to build a 3-0 cushion.

Mark Reynolds, Justin Upton and Miguel Montero each hit a solo shot in the seventh off Brewers starter Dave Bush.

Cubs 6, Marlins 4: Derrek Lee hit a grand slam shortly after Cubs ace Carlos Zambrano hurt himself beating out a bunt single,

as Chicago beat Florida. Zambrano strained his left hamstring and left the game in the fifth inning. Lee connected four batters later for a 6-2 lead.

Mike Fontenot also homered as the Cubs won their third straight after losing seven of nine.

John Baker homered, doubled and singled for the Marlins, who have lost 10 of 13 since winning 11 of their first 12 games.

In Saturday games:

Phillies 6, Mets 5 (10): Shane Victorino drew a bases-loaded walk off Sean Green (0-2) with two outs in the bottom of the 10th to win it. Green (0-2) retired the first batter he faced before Pedro Feliz reached on an infield single. Green hit pinch-hitter Matt Stairs with a pitch, then retired pinch-hitter Greg Dobbs on a fly ball.

After pinch-hitter Chris Coste walked to load the bases, Victorino walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Jack Taschner (1-0) pitched out of trouble in the 10th, retiring Carlos Beltran on an inning-ending double-play grounder with runners at first and third.

Rockies 5, Giants 1: Ryan Spilborghs homered twice and drove in three runs, and Jason Marquis (4-1) pitched a five-hitter for visiting Colorado.

Brad Hawpe also homered for the Rockies, who have won four of six.

Marquis (4-1) struck out five and walked one in his first complete game since a 1-0 victory on May 9, 2007, against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Matt Cain (2-1) allowed five runs and seven hits in six innings for the Giants.

Astros 5, Braves 1: Lance Berkman hit a first-inning homer and Hunter Pence had three hits for the Astros. Tim Lincecum (1-0) gave up two hits in 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

Diamondbacks 4, Brewers 1: Dan Haren (3-3) struck out 11 to win his third straight start and Justin Upton homered to lift Arizona over host Milwaukee.

Pirates 8, Reds 6: Nate McLouth's run-scoring single ended host Pittsburgh's scoreless streak at 22 innings and the Pirates held on to beat the Reds as Ross Ohlendorf (3-2) won his third in a row.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1 (10): Andre Ethier's bases-loaded RBI single in the 10th provided the Dodgers' second walkoff victory in as many nights.

SPORTS



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Just your regular Game 7

Defending champ Celtics survive tough series with Bulls

By JIMMY GOLEN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — After a record-setting seven overtimes in the first six games, the defending NBA champion Boston Celtics made an early night of it with a dominating stretch in the second.

That's second quarter, not second OT.

Ray Allen followed his 51-point Game 6 performance with 23 on Saturday night and Paul Pierce added 20 as Boston pulled away from Chicago just before the half to finish off the Bulls 109-99 — a rare regulation victory in what might have been the best first-round playoff series in league history.

"I don't see great. I just see hard," said Celtics coach Doc Rivers, whose team will play the Orlando Magic in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Monday. "For a coach, it's just: Win the series."

Ben Gordon scored 33 and Kirk Hinrich scored 14 of his 16 in the fourth quarter to help Chicago cut it to three points — thanks in part to a bizarre scoring change that added a point to the Bulls' score two hours after a first-half three-pointer was mistakenly ruled a two.

Boston made all 11 of its free throws in the last 2 minutes to hold on, and the seventh-seeded

Bulls return to Chicago knowing they took the defending champs to the limit — and quite often beyond. The four overtime games was a record for a series, and the seven overtimes total were the most any team has ever played in an entire playoff — and it's just the first round.

"It was a long, grueling series. I thought this was one of the most mentally tough series I've ever been in," Pierce said. "Thank goodness we were battle-tested and we were able to pull this out in seven games. ... We still are the champions until somebody knocks us off."

Kendrick Perkins had 13 rebounds, Rajon Rondo had 11 assists and Eddie House scored 16 points — going 5-for-5 from the floor, including four three-pointers. Joakim Noah had 15 rebounds for Chicago.

Celtics forward Glen "Big Baby" Davis, who scored 15 as the sub for injured star Kevin Garnett, said he was glad to finish this one off in the regulation 48 minutes.

"Oh, my God. Overtime after overtime after overtime," Davis said. "We did what we had to do to get the job done."

After three consecutive overtime games, the series went from Odyssey to oddity when an unusual scoring correction helped the Bulls cut the deficit to three

points in the fourth quarter.

With 5:44 left in the game, the public address announcer said that because of a "technical error" Gordon was credited with a two-pointer instead of a three-pointer, apparently on his basket with 8:32 left in the first quarter. Officials can use video replay to check whether a shot is from beyond the arc, but it is supposed to come at the first break after the basket — not three quarters later.

Gordon's shot had been reviewed at the break that came with 3:37 left in the first, the score sheet said.

The change made the Celtics' lead 89-84. Then Gordon hit two free throws, and Perkins followed with a layup and then traded free throws with Gordon before Eddie House hit a three-pointer to make it 96-88 with 2:30 left.

The Celtics made 11 straight free throws from there — one of them on a three-point play by Allen that made it 105-97 with 37 seconds left.

Bulls point guard Derrick Rose scored 18 with three assists, failing to follow up on his Game 1 playoff debut in which he scored 36 points with 11 rebounds. The NBA rookie of the year averaged just 12.7 points and 4.2 assists in the four Chicago losses.

"We had a lot of young guys who went through it for the first time.



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Ray Allen, left, and Eddie House celebrate near the end of the Celtics' 109-99 victory over the Bulls in Game 7 of their playoff series.

I think that will help us in the future," said Bulls coach Vinny Del Negro, himself a rookie. "Whenever you can go through an experience like this, I think it's only going to make you better. Knowing how the level of physicality goes up, knowing how playoff basketball is played. ... It's a great learning experience for us."

Chicago led by as much as 32-

23 after Gordon scored the first five points of the second quarter — giving him 17 to that point. The Bulls took a 36-30 lead with 8:01 left in the half before Boston scored the next 11 points and 20 of the next 22 to go into the break with a 14-point lead.

Chicago had eight turnovers and missed four free throws during that stretch.

BIG BIRD NO SURE BET FOR PREAKNESS



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Above: Mine That Bird pulls away along the rail Saturday to win the Kentucky Derby. Right: Trainer Bennie Woolley Jr., left, and ranch owner Mark Allen say they'll take a few days to decide if their horse will run in the Preakness. See story on Page 24.



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